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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.—40 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF

THESE EDITIONS—SECTION ONE

***** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

2 DIE IN WOMEN'S HOME FIRE

NEW CUBA RISES ON RUM THIRST OF U. S. TOURIST

Prosperity Rides In on Volstead Law.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 29.—You don't hear any more talk about annexing Cuba to the United States, not even from those few Cubans who once took the stand that the island would be far better off economically if it were incorporated in the United States.

Volstead has changed all that. If the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. U. were to decree the annexation of Cuba for the purpose of extending the benefits of prohibition to a beleaguered people, those powers of the invisible government of the United States would find a war on their hands.

The Cuban population never would willingly pass under the yoke of "prohibition slavery," as Sir Auckland Geddes, former British ambassador to the United States, phrased it, when he said Britain never would sell the British West Indies to the United States.

U. S. Prohibition Aids Cuba.

The Cubans regard it an inalienable personal right to eat and drink what one pleases. Besides, prohibition in the United States is operating to rehabilitate Cuba economically. American prohibition is making good business for Cuba. It has put Cuba on the map and bids fair to put Cuba on the map.

An ever swelling stream of Americans seeking succor from the rigors of prohibition, has been flowing into Havana ever since the Volstead act went into effect. It has now reached the volume of from 12,000 to 15,000 persons a week and is still mounting. These Americans eat, drink, and are merry, and leave millions of dollars behind them.

There's no money in sugar any more, but Cuba should worry. The tourist crop is becoming one of the most profitable in the island and if American prohibition keeps up, is expected eventually to outrank both sugar and tobacco in the amount of tourist money brought into the country.

Builds New Hotels.

In every side there is evidence of a fast development, for which the tourists are indebted to Volsteadism. Many new hotels have been built, and still the hotel accommodations of Havana are overtaxed by the demands of the Americans pouring in during the fall, winter, and spring. More ottos are to be built.

The Bowmen hotel interests have begun development of a 3,000 acre tract on the seashore, just outside of Havana, which is to be an American Deauville. Marritz, Monte Carlo, and Montes are to be included in the. The DuPonts have acquired an enormous tract in Matanzas province, which is to be transformed into an attractive holiday spot for Americans.

Otherwise Cuba presents the picture of a winter playground for Americans in the making, just as Canada has become a summer playground for Americans since the prohibition law was clamped on the United States.

Cuba hopes to find American prohibition as profitable as has Canada where the provincial debts are rapidly being extinguished by the revenue from the manufacture and sale of liquor since the beginning of the Volstead era in the United States.

As in Canada, the supply of liquor to bootleg channels for the United States has become an enormously profitable business in Cuba, and is bringing millions of dollars of American money into the little republic; likewise as in Canada, the price of liquor has gone up considerably by virtue of the elimination of the United States as a producer of legal intoxicants and the increase in the demand on foreign sources of supply.

Good Scotch whisky and gin cost twice as much and bourbon and rye three or four times as much in Havana as in the pre-Volstead days. The smuggling of Cuban liquor into the United States is well organized and protected. Ample evidence of this fact is afforded by the plenitude of every variety of Cuban liquor in Key West, which is supplied by American bootleggers to customers in case lots at prices ranging from only 10 cents to \$1 a bottle above the Havana price.

In all the barrooms of Havana hardbound Americans are continually trying to smuggle any liquor through Key West in bags. Tales are told of the intensive search

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (and Historical Series Book)

Thursday, March 1, 1928.

LOCAL.

Two women killed and several others rescued by firemen in two spectacular night fires.

Couple reunited after wife had been promised divorce; husband absent six years.

Moore's lawyers defy school board and walk out at trial.

Twenty-one padlocks ordered by United States Judge for places guilty of violating dry law.

State depicts Dr. Rongetti as ruled by greed; will ask death in chair.

Alleged wrangle over police cars flashes light on free auto and testimonial dinners.

Major determined to build subway; report: plans to lease tube to elevated lines.

New \$5 racket of selling "police guides" is revealed; storekeepers protest.

Justice Olson again transfers Judge John M. Lyle away from criminal law cases.

Council committee leaves Avondale project out of \$59,000,000 bond proposals for April primary; may reconsider.

County board approves budget, including 15 million for civic half page.

WGN radio program.

Obituaries, death notices.

Page 15.

POLITICAL.

Mayor Thompson's pronouncement for small dashes cold water on meeting of his county organization.

Senator Reed advocates stanch national defense policy; says paper inadequate.

DOMESTIC.

Commission of Reed that he bombed teacher is given to jury over defense protest.

Survey shows drinking "for business' sake" newest menace.

Dryline in court over raid on Helen Morgan's night club.

FOREIGN.

Five U. S. marines killed when ambushed by Nicaraguan rebels.

Prohibition in U. S. turns Cuba into land of prosperity.

League's legal directors approve Kellogg's argument in his note to Paris for outlawing of war.

French court refuses Bainbridge Colby a divorce.

Husband's past live on funds of Kaiser's sister; but she denies them.

Argentina officially backs up its defense clause.

Churches prosper in Soviet Russia despite adverse propaganda.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Coolidge goes to mother's bedside as latter suffers relapse.

Federal Judge Kennamer accused of efforts to defraud in brief filed with Speaker Longworth.

Local contributions for flood control required by state bill.

Magruder urges merchant fleet which can be fitted for war.

SPORTS.

Neaf, veteran Cub pitcher, convinces McCarty his arm has retained its curve.

Officials are selected for The Tribune's amateur ring tourney.

Carl Schurz swimmers lead qualifiers in I. A. C. meet.

EDITORIALS.

No More Reclamation: The Law Needs Reorganizing: Diary of a Prominent Chicagoan: Russian Disarmament: A Futile Endeavor.

MARKETS.

Moderate recovery in stock market is led by McCarty.

American business more leisurely in their travels.

Leach finds. Page 22.

United States last Iron Pipe reports reduced rates to lower prices and increased quotations.

Page 27.

Want ad.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
MARCH 1, 1928.

Day 1, 793,352
Sunday, 1,175,240

RECORDED ON PAGE N. CHICAGO N.Y.

5 MARINES DIE WHEN CAUGHT IN NICARAGUA TRAP

Signals to Planes Tell of Battle.

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.

(Picture on back page.)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 29.—Through United States marine couriers who have reached Yall and through further signaling today from Lieut. Edward F. O'Day's column the story of Monday's battle between the marine pack train returning from Yall to Ocotl and Gen. Augusto Sandino's bandits, now has reached marine headquarters. Five marines were killed and eight wounded.

Those killed in action were Privates John C. Pugh, Council Bluffs, Ia.; George E. Robbins, San Antonio, Tex., and Albert Schlauch, Jamestown, N. D. Corporals Cleo D. Austin, Crockett, Tex., and Private Curtis J. Mott, Trenton, Wash., died of wounds.

The battle occurred at a ranch house, the most prominent building in the village of Darall, midway between Ocotl and Jinotega. The first news of the combat was brought in by Capt. Robert J. Archibald, who picked up signals from the commanding officer at Yall, where, as yet, there is no landing field, saying that he had a message for him.

Capt. Archibald with the aid of a grapping hook drew in the message, which stated that two marines had arrived at Yall on the nights of Feb. 16, 18th and 19th. "Our column had been attacked but they had no details as they were getaway men," whose duty it was to act as couriers and convey the information the minute the column was attacked. Eighty-five men had already been dispatched to the scene of the battle from Yall.

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threatens the foundation of representative government.
We denounce as subversive of our country the doctrine that we are without power to enact any legislation which experience may prove necessary, and we demand that bills shall be submitted to the American people a referendum providing for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

Report from Deneen Camp.

The mayor's enthusiasm for Coolidge at this time brought comment from the Deneen campers last night in which it was pointed out that Thompson has not always been an ardent supporter of the President in election campaigns. "Mr. Thompson bolted the Coolidge camp at the national convention in Cleveland in 1924," says the Deneen statement. "He and his political associates that the only thing that kept him from swinging to La Follette was the fear that La Follette would refuse to come out as an independent, leaving the mayor holding an empty bag, as he expressed it."

The Deneen statement also recalls the fact that Thompson resigned his candidacy as an elector on the Coolidge ticket in October, 1924, and it says this action was regarded as an effort to indicate sympathy with La Follette's candidacy.

STEWART SLATED TO RETAIN PLACE WITH STANDARD

The reelection of Col. Robert W. Stewart as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at the annual directors' meeting today is understood to be practically assured.

In spite of a certain degree of ill-feeling which was reported to exist between John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Col. Stewart at the time of the latter's testimony before the Senate committee several weeks ago, the Rockefellers' interests, it is said, have sent their proxy to the present Standard Oil management to be voted in "the regular way."

As Col. Stewart is chairman of the stockholders' committee which has charge of the voting of the stock of about 100,000, Mr. Rockefeller's action was taken to mean that there will be no concerted fight on Stewart at today's meeting.

Most of the directors of the company are close business friends of Col. Stewart and some of them are old employees of the company with whom he has worked for years. Many of the stockholders are also employees of the company while the Rockefeller interests control about 80 per cent of the stock. The stockholders will meet this morning, while the directors will meet later in the day.

The resignation of M. K. Blackmer as a director and vice president of the Midwest Refining company was announced yesterday.

"AMERICA FIRST" LEADERS PLAN SCHOOL OLYMPIC

Mayer Thompson's America First foundation plans to sponsor next June what will be known as the first annual "schools Olympic," a city-wide athletic circus to be held in Soldiers' Field.

Boy and girl athletes from both public and private schools will participate in the meet. Events will include track and field events, military drills, hand contests, folk dances, and bicycling, chariot and pushmobile races. Proceeds will go to the city's crippled and undernourished children, it was announced.

The city council yesterday adopted a resolution asking the Chicago Association of Commerce, civic clubs, and improvement organizations to "give full measure of moral and financial support" to the undertaking.

Woman Falls to Death Under Train at "L" Station

Mary Catherine Brewster, 19, of 5048 Dahlia Avenue, the mother of four children, was killed yesterday morning when she leaped or fell from an elevated platform at Sheridan road into the path of a Chicago and North Shore electric train. A score of persons on the platform, and Benjamin Wickham of Waukegan, mailman of the United States fleet formed the escort.

Shot Self to Aid Parents, Boy to Regain Health

Jimmy Capasso, 16, who shot himself on Tuesday in an attempt to lighten the burden his parents have in feeding themselves and six children, died yesterday. At the Belmont Hospital yesterday, his mother, father, brothers, and sisters told Jimmy they knew he wasn't a bum. Jimmy had told police he had shot himself because he couldn't get a job and because his father had called him a bum. The family income is \$12.50 a week.

LEAGUE JURISTS BACK KELLOGG'S PACT TO BAR WAR

Deny It Hurts Covenant,
as French Claim.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GENEVA, Feb. 29.—Secretary of State Kellogg's statement in his latest note to Paris that France or any other power of the league of nations could sign a multilateral pact to outlaw war without violating obligations to Geneva received the unanimous approval of the league's international law experts today.

"An anti-war treaty such as proposed by the American secretary of state in no way violates the terms of the covenant and from a juridical point of view the league would be forced to approve it, since neither Article 10 nor any other article specifically obliges the signatories to wage war on a culprit nation," a prominent league authority explained. "Of course, lots of powers would like the covenant interpreted as obliging punitive wars, but it does not do so in so many words."

League Delegates Cool to Plan.

The American note, however, is received coldly by members of the various delegations on the security commission. They are wrestling with complicated and involved questions of security for national boundaries the world over through regional treaties. The majority feel that the United States is making public and changes the Republican administration is making radical peace proposals merely for home consumption in face of the coming elections.

Members of the central European states especially scorn Mr. Kellogg's plan stating that it sounds well, but never would work in central Europe, where specific guarantees are needed to prevent war.

Stirred by criticism of its small like pace, the security commission today forced its drafting committee to labor all day working up model agreements at a general meeting this evening, while the German proposals to prevent war were gone over.

France Supports Germany.

Berlin's idea of forcing the nations to agree in advance to accept the decisions of the league of nations council in case of dispute or threat to an aggressor is opposed by the council, even after hostilities had broken out, bringing a curious alignment of nations.

For the first time this week, France openly jumped to the support of Germany, while Great Britain, which has been backing Berlin against an extension of the Locarno treaty, to end Europe's tried to sink the German suggestion with one blow.

French Minister A. Briand.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—(Special)—Following an executive session at which Secretary of State Kellogg testified, the senate foreign relations committee today approved the new neutrality arbitration treaty signed on Feb. 6 and submitted it to the senate for action.

The treaty will not be taken up for debate in the senate until a series of notes have been exchanged with France making it perfectly clear that the new treaty in no way contradicts the new arbitration convention of 1914.

Secretary Kellogg assured the committee that the new convention, which is considered the strongest of its kind ever approved by the state department, will in no way affect the operation of the Bryan treaty.

In order to make the exchange of notes, the committee voted to postpone the vote on the new arbitration treaty until April 1.

Mr. Kellogg told the committee today started signing the American secretary of state's proposal to outlaw war.

In a short but pointed communiqué, the foreign office called the attention of the French republic to the "contradiction" between Mr. Kellogg's charming speech and the unvarnished truth.

In his note Mr. Kellogg says that at Geneva the Pan-American adopted a resolution condemning war without reserve. Qual O'Driscoll pointed out that Mr. Kellogg's proposal is clearly different, as it was not an aggression only, and is limited to those who start it.

"It is most surprising," a high official of Qual O'Driscoll said, "that Mr. Kellogg in order to reinforce his own argument that France should unite with the nations of the world to ban all war should choose a text that in reality strengthens the French viewpoint that the pact must be limited to aggressive wars. We expect Mr. Briand will ask full explanations on this point."

Looks Like French Flax Part.

But there was a sudden change of tone late tonight. Qual O'Driscoll found himself terribly embarrassed and French political circles were in an uproar over what looks like a French faux pas or, in good English, bad break. frantic advice came from the French embassy in Washington showed both sides in the argument. The American embassy got an incorrect version of the motion voted at Geneva outlawing war.

Copies hauled out here indicated that



HENRY OLSON.

URGES RETURN OF YOUTH WHOM OTHERS CLEARED

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 29.—(Special)—"Bring my son back to me, won't you?"

This plea of a frail, gray-haired mother was made today to authorities who have searched since last Saturday for Henry T. Olson, convicted Feb. 23 of the murder of Floyd Strother, who jumped to his death after the jury in his second trial had sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The judge for a supposedly guilty man with a grim penalty at his conclusion if he was caught turned to one for an innocent sufferer at the hands of perverted justice today following the conviction of George E. Miller and Maurice Mabon that they had murdered Strother Sept. 6 last.

Police and sheriff's men believe Olson now to be in Canada fearing for his life, whereas he will be returned and freed if he is found.

Pan-American conference voted to outlaw aggressive warfare and the French government, in a note, concurred badly. But it was learned tonight for the first time that the Havana conference evidently did not place any qualification on the kind of war it was outlawing. Somebody apparently slipped somewhere and Qual O'Driscoll is keenly regretting its hasty talking this afternoon.

Foreign Minister A. Briand tonight saw Ambassador Myron Herrick and promised some kind of response to Secretary Kellogg's note before he leaves for Geneva to sit in the league of nations council Sunday night.

Senators O. K. Kellogg Fact.

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The day after the first chapter, the second was read. In Detroit. There was the same breeze. Mr. Lind felt it at his executive desk in the business he established during the six years of absence from his wife. It brought back memories of the May he had spent with her.

Judge Takes Action.

On the day Mrs. Lind was in court, with her knowledge, Mr. Lind was on a train en route to Chicago, unknown to her.

Yesterday, Judge Sullivan received two letters, one from the wife and the other from the husband. They contained the same message. The spring had done the work at last. The Linds were on a honeymoon.

The court went over to the window where a gentle movement of air could strike his face. He walked back to his desk and tore up the Lind divorce decree he was preparing to sign.

Helena, Mont., Jarred.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 29.—(UPI)—A strong earth tremor was recorded here this afternoon. It lasted for four or five seconds and was felt about the city. No damage was done.

Surveying to Start Soon

for Lake in New Zoo

(Continued on back page.)

Surveying of the site for an eleven acre artificial lake, to be built this year in the Chicago Zoological park, now under construction along the Des Plaines river near River Forest, will start immediately, it was announced yesterday. Approximately \$200,000 will be spent this year in improving the park which already contains animal houses and administration buildings.

SOUTHERN WESTERN MAN RETIRED.

Robert B. Wilson, 73, of 1923 Estates avenue, retired on pension yesterday, concluding 52 years of service with the North Western Mutual Life Insurance Co. A purse of gold was presented to him by employees and officials of the ticket office department, with which he was connected.

MISSING FRENCH FLAX PART.

Robert B. Wilson, 73, of 1923 Estates avenue, retired on pension yesterday, concluding 52 years of service with the North Western Mutual Life Insurance Co. A purse of gold was presented to him by employees and officials of the ticket office department, with which he was connected.

Large Lots, 50x125 Feet, Included in Price

Affording ample space for chickens, vegetables, flowers and fruit. Mandated street, water mains, electricity and gas in and paid for. Your neighbors are of the highest type, your conveniences are the same as those of the city, and your atmosphere is free from smoke, dust, cinders and grime.

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SPRING WINS VICTORY OVER DIVORCE COURT

Husband Appears in Time
for Happy Ending.

A gentle breeze drifted in through an open window in Judge John J. Sullivan's courtroom. It carried dreams of spring, of dew moistened grass or bare feet, of lazy hours with a fishing pole.

The judge ran his fingers through his graying hair and tried to pay attention to the unromantic business of listening to cross testimony. Clerk Nelson held his hand in the palm of his hand, elbow on desk and stared vacantly out of the window.

On the witness stand sat a modestly attired woman, wrinkles of care around her eyes indicating her age to be well along in the thirties. She had given her name as Mrs. Jewel Lind, of 2445 West Monroe street.

Judge Sullivan muttered a formal

ASKS \$750,000

MICHIGAN FORCES ENTER HOOVER IN PRIMARY RACE

104,000 Boosters Sign
Record Petition.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 29.—[Special]—Herbert Hoover was given a record send-off on the preferential primary ballot in this state when petitions were filed with the secretary of state here today by the Michigan Hoover organization containing 104,000 signatures. It is probable that Hoover will be unopposed for the Republican party's endorsement in Michigan, as supporters of Frank O. Lowden have announced that they will not enter their candidate in the primary.

The Hoover supporters filing the petitions were J. Walter Drake, Detroit, head of the Michigan Hoover committee; Mrs. Louise Woodhouse, and Claude Briggs, also of Detroit, and Bert D. Cady, Port Huron.

Green Seeks Position.

Gov. Fred W. Green, an ardent Hoover adherent, is expected to seek his place on the Michigan delegation to the Republican national convention, and will probably be named chairman in such an event. The governor has indicated he will do his utmost to hold Michigan delegates in line in support of Hoover.

Other factions in the state supporting Lowden and Charles G. Dawes yesterday appealed to the state attorney general to obtain a general endorsement of the Hoover candidacy, political dopesters say. Deadline for filing qualifying petitions is Thursday noon.

Gov. Al Smith is the only Democratic candidate whose name will appear on the ballot, it is indicated.

Drys Approve Hoover.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—[Special]—Approval of the prohibition amendment by Senates of Colorado and Hoover was given by Representative Cramton [Rep., Mich.], who is recognized as an Anti-Saloon league spokesman, in a speech in the house.

Representative Cramton asserted that he intends to support Secretary Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination rather than Senator Willis [Rep., O.] who is regarded as the Anti-Saloon league mouthpiece in the upper branch of congress.

COATS Smart for Spring \$59.50

CHIC in every detail is this black kasha model with shawl collar of monkey fur. The cuffs and smart double tie above the hemline are piped in black satin. Other coats, equally charming, at this unusual pricing.

Satisfaction or Money Back.

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New Spring Hats

In a Special Selling

All the clever details that make the new hats smart are apparent in this collection. Some of the chapeaux are copies of French imports. Others are made in our own workrooms. Felts, viscous, fabrics and felt and cellophane combinations in the newest shades.

\$12.50

Other Hats, \$10 to \$35

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Conceal Condition

New Spring model of fine quality Georgette, specially priced at 25.75.

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LAYETTES
Baby's First Outfit
Complete

Special Values

78 Pcs. 76 Pcs.

14.95 24.95

Fine Quality Hand Made

82 Pieces Hand Made \$31

Others 2.95 to \$35

Any piece may be bought separately.

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101 N. Wabash Ave

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, \$3.50 Up

A Separate
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Ask for
Second Floor
East Section

LAYETTES
Baby's First Outfit
Complete

Special Values

78 Pcs. 76 Pcs.

14.95 24.95

Fine Quality Hand Made

82 Pieces Hand Made \$31

Others 2.95 to \$35

Any piece may be bought separately.

REPORT MAYOR SEEKS DEFEAT OF B.E. SUNNY TODAY

Democratic Judges Hold Balance of Power.

Circuit court judges of Cook county were aroused yesterday by rumors that political leaders had determined in advance how the bench would vote today in electing a member of the south park board.

The term of Bernard E. Sunny expires, and he was persistent reports that the board opposed him for re-election because of Thompson-Crowe hostility toward the entire Democratic faction, with which Mr. Sunny has been identified to some slight extent in the past.

Two Mentioned as Successors.

The principal rumor was that Commissioner Sunny would be ousted by a Democratic-Republican combination, but when it came to giving the name of the man scheduled to be his successor the stories varied. The more frequent report was that Mayor Thompson had dictated the election of Philip S. Graver, an old chum of his youth days, but another yarn was that Emil G. Seid was to be chosen.

The decision, which Mr. Sunny will be ousted or retained after his five years of service in a post that carries no salary is thought to rest entirely with the Democratic judges on the Circuit bench. That court now consists of twelve Republicans and eight Democrats, but the Republicans are as divided between the Dennis and the Thompson-Crowe camps, it is said, that it would require at least three Democratic votes to give any Thompson-Crowe candidate the eleven votes needed for a majority.

Brennan Ruler Denied.

There has been gossip that George E. Brennan, Democratic chieftain, had agreed to throw his support to Mr. Graver, but close inquiry failed to show that Mr. Brennan had sent any message to the Democratic judges. A visit to the West Side hospital where he is recovering from a heart ailment brought definite statements that the Democratic leader, on the order of his physicians, had received no calls or messages. And among Mr. Brennan's associates confidence was expressed that he had not tried to influence any of the judges against Mr. Sunny. Rather, they said, they understood that Mr. Brennan favored Mr. Sunny's retention.

Mr. Graver is one of the owners of the Graver Tank works. His immediate predecessor in the instance is said to be that of William H. Reid, who, among other activities, is said to be interested in the paving material business. Mr. Graver played on the 1896 and 1898 championship football teams of the Chicago Athletic association, of which Mayor Thompson was captain.

AERIAL SEARCH PARTY RETURNS WITHOUT TRACE OF AVIATORS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—(UPI)—Hope for the rescue alive of Commander T. G. Ellsworth, executive officer of the airplane carrier Lexington, and his companions, Lieutenant Commander Hugo Schmidt and Lieut. Roger Ranschouen, waned today among navy officials here as the third aerial searching party returned unsuccessful.

The waters of the Chesapeake bay and the coast of nearby states have been searched for the flyers who left Hampton Roads, Va., Monday morning at 5 o'clock for Annapolis. An oil slick was visible in the bay off Horn Harbor, thought to be a trace of the flyers, but the dragging of the bottom failed to reveal the plane.

CHICAGO WILL BE HUB OF TWO NEW AIR MAIL ROUTES

Two new air mail routes starting from Chicago are to be established in the immediate future, it was announced last night by the postoffice department in Washington, D. C. The first will run from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga., by way of Terre Haute and Evansville, Ind., Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., with a spur from Evansville to St. Louis.

The other route will run from Chicago to Bay City, Mich., via South Bend, Ind., Kalamazoo, Lansing, Flint, and Saginaw, with spurs from Kalamazoo to Pontiac, via Battle Creek; Jackson, Ann Arbor, and Detroit, and from Muskegon, via Grand Rapids.

Both for these two, and a third new route from St. Louis to Kansas City, Mo., are sought by the postoffice department.

Dual carburetion is one of the very new developments.

AUBURN has dual carburetion and dual manifold

LAWYERS DEFY BOARD ON BEHALF OF MCANDREW

Walk Out After Calling 4 Trustees Disqualified.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—(UPI)—The four whose right to vote was protested are H. Wallace Caldwell, appointed by Mayor Thompson in January to fill a vacancy; Charles J. Vojtka, James Mullerbach and John A. English. These trustees frequently have been absent, Attorney Shannon charged. According to Mr. Shannon their absences range from 19 to 4. There have been 25 sessions of the trial.

"We feel that there aren't enough qualified voters on this board—for various reasons—to decide on the case against Mr. McAndrew," Mr. Shannon declared.

Mr. Righelmann objected to the admission of education, which drew the board all the time. In this trial it shows the contemptuous manner which the superintendent has at all times shown in his attitude toward the board. If the board has any self-respect, it will throw the protest out."

"Well, there it is," Mr. Shannon retorted, presenting the written protest. "I don't care what you do with it."

Couch Finds It Irritating.

"It is an insult to my good associates," President Couch interjected and he refused to permit it to be made part of the record.

Urban A. Lavery, attorney for the extra teachers in their suit before Master in Chancery Fred Bernstein last August to restrain the board of

trustees incompetent to vote, the defense attorneys rested their case.

Lavery Testifies. Lavery testified that at the request of Ralph Condee, associate board attorney, he had agreed to the deletion of several items in the master's report. Condee had said, the witness testified, that these items would become embarrassing when McAndrew was brought to trial. Condee later took the stand and denied that he had made that statement. Fred Bernstein testified that the report was altered after a consultation with the attorney.

With the testimony of the two witnesses and the reading of the protest declaration the four frequently absent trustees incompetent to vote, the defense attorneys rested their case.

Rigard Trial as Formality.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—(UPI)—A trial that there was no question of the outcome of the case," Mr. Bush said.

"While this case has been in progress Mayor Thompson has said repeatedly that he was going to fire McAndrew. Many members of the board of education have been called out to resign because they seemed not to be in sympathy with the mayor's ideas and the conduct of the trial.

"Hence we have felt it would be useless for us to do anything, save to protect our case for another court. We deem it useless to make any argument."

Couch Finds It Irritating.

"It is an insult to my good associates," President Couch interjected and he refused to permit it to be made part of the record.

Urban A. Lavery, attorney for the extra teachers in their suit before Master in Chancery Fred Bernstein last August to restrain the board of

trustees incompetent to vote, the defense attorneys rested their case.

"That's the best argument for any one who hasn't a defense," Righelmann retorted. "It's the only possible position for the board."

At this point Mr. Shadmon and Mr.

Condee walked out.

Members of the school board will

meet in executive session tomorrow afternoon to discuss a possible successor to McAndrew. No appointment is expected until after the April primaries.

WEATHER DELAYS LOS ANGELES IN HOP FROM CUBA

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—(UPI)—

Advised that weather conditions would not permit the dirigible to land in Los Angeles at Lakehurst, N. J., tomorrow afternoon, Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl late today changed his plans for an immediate resumption of the return flight from Panama. In a radio dispatch to the navy department Commander Rosendahl said the dirigible would remain overnight at Guayaquil, Ecuador, and would make a local flight over Cuba before beginning the 1,300 mile voyage to Lakehurst. Leaving France Panama City before heading across the Caribbean sea 771 miles to the aircraft tender Patoka.

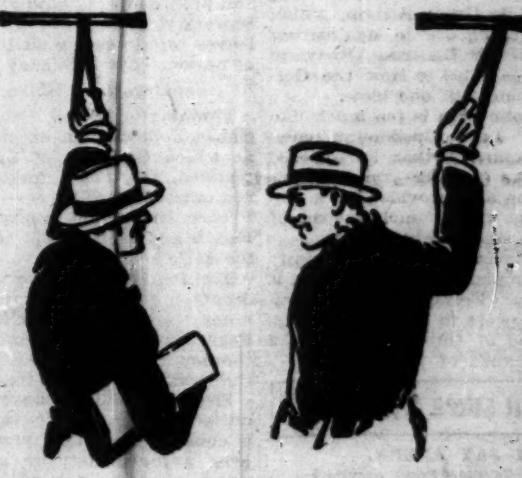


A New ELGIN WRIST WATCH at \$45

Practical and dependable, this new model is attractive in its dignified design. With an Elgin 15-jewel movement carefully timed—and cased at the factory, it is available in either a plain or engraved 14-karat white gold filled case. Various designs in white gold case with a 15-jewel Elgin movement, \$60.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

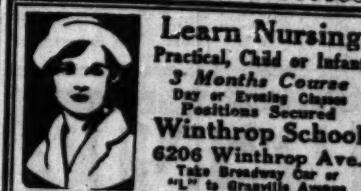
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Brooks families. Mathew problems solved
Nursery to high. Domestic Science. Mrs. Mary
C. Brooks, 2746, 42nd Street, Atlanta, Georgia
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Conducted by the manufacturers of the
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STATE DEP DR. RONGE RULED BY

Defense Testimony to Sudden

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STATE DEPICTS DR. RONGETTI AS RULED BY GREED

Defense Testimony Comes to Sudden End.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Miss Etta Simmons, burglar (changed to post laureate), sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge John P. McGroarty.

Harvey Henderman, formerly sentenced to 1 year in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

Robert Lloyd, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Alonso Giles, obtaining money by false pretenses, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Otto Kerner.

(Picture on back page.)

"Note out punishment commensurate with the horror of the crime." Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bellows said to a jury yesterday. Then he briefly reviewed the testimony against Dr. Amante Rongetti, owner of the Ashland Boulevard home.

Today Mr. Bellows and Harry Ditchburn will ask that Dr. Rongetti be deemed to be in the electric chair for the death of Miss Loretta Ender.

The hearing of evidence ended suddenly yesterday afternoon when the defense concluded its testimony. During the two weeks since the trial started many complaints were made by the state's witnesses that various persons had threatened them or used violence to intimidate them so they would not testify against Dr. Rongetti.

Rongetti Defense Brief.

Dr. Rongetti's defense was short. While admitting that Rongetti performed a criminal operation, Attorney William Scott Stewart attempted to make it appear that Miss Ender was suffering from a disease before the operation. Mr. Bellows in his closing speech attacked that method of defense.

"She was a young girl, blossoming into womanhood and she lived and was loved in return," Mr. Bellows said. "Her life was sacred to her and to her family and to the community. She was engaged to marry William Coetz, a dental student, but the wedding couldn't take place until he had finished his studies and they couldn't afford to have the baby."

Calls Rongetti Greedy.

Mr. Bellows then declared that Rongetti acted "not as a kind hearted physician doing a favor for an unmarried girl but as a man for discovery that a man doing a deed for a price, believing the girl to be married."

The child was prematurely born and later Rongetti refused to get out of bed to attend to Loretta Ender, allowing her to develop a fever.

"Throw it in the furnace," Rongetti said to Miss Lorraine Irwin the nurse, referring to the baby's body. She wouldn't, and then he told Mrs. Hazel Read, "I thought you wouldn't do that unmanly thing, either." But Rongetti got rid of the dead child.

"Hide, hide, hide everything—that was Rongetti's way." Miss Irwin asked him about doing something when possibly another operation would have saved the young girl's life.

"She hasn't any money," Rongetti replied.

Says That Describes Him.

"That characterizes him as nothing else could say."

Loretta died. This kind hearted man offered first \$100 and finally \$400 to the family. The man who finances the work of this abortionist [the unmentionable] tells you himself in this courtroom of the terms agreed upon. Why?"

During the afternoon Attorney Stewart had offered in evidence a statement signed by Miss Ender when she was admitted to the hospital, absolutely

FINDS DIAMOND



CLAMP PADLOCK ON CAFE AFTER 3 MIN. DEFENSE

Court Closes 21 Places in Two Hours.

For six years the steaks, chops, and chickens prepared in the kitchen of Joseph Sykora's Cottage Inn opposite the town hall in Lyons have brought to his tables the most faultless epicure in the matter of viands.

Yesterday Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley ordered that for the dining hall of Sykora, who for nine years was a trustee of the village of Stickney and for seven years its assessor. The door of the inn is to be barred for one year, thereby depriving Sykora of the revenue from his investment which he puts at \$50,000.

21 Padlocks Ordered.

This was one of twenty-one padlocks which Judge Lindley decreed in the space of two hours yesterday for establishments whose owners or lessees were charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

"Number 7333. The United States versus Joseph Sykora," read the clerk.

Sykora, his attorney, and Assistant United States District Attorney Edgar B. Elder stepped to the bar. Whereat Kolar sandwiched in a three minute defense for his client. He admitted that dry agents had discovered red wine in the ice box.

That this was the ingredient which gave the sudden popularity to the condiments on Sykora's menu, and which gave bouquet to the haesnepfeder, a proud dish on the Cottage Inn fare.

There also was one-half of one pint of dandelion wine on the premises.

And he admitted that two bottles of gin had been found in the room of one of the maids, "for her own personal medicinal use."

Judge Issues the Order.

During Kolar's plea Elder rustled

MILICENT LEADS NEW HUSBAND BACK HOME THROUGH CARGO SHED

New York, Feb. 29.—(Special)—Miss Arturo Perlita Milicent, now and formerly the Countess Salina, came back to New York today after her second honeymoon with her new husband, eight-trunks and a young Trinidad wild cat.

She arrived informally, for it was down the baggage gangway of the liner Western World that the heiress

smiled broadly as she drove away.

With her husband she picked her way through the piles of cargo and baggage on the lower ramp at the freight entrance to the limousine which ended his life. He was enjoined from conducting his business there, but the place was permitted to operate when it was proved that Milicent had sold no interest.

Others Hit by Order.

Others who suffered the padlock order were E. C. Golden, 515 West 76th street; William Harris, 2129 Wentworth avenue; John Hogan, 1110 West Madison street; Thomas Lilly, 7027 South Paulina street; Robert O. Pritchard, 515 South Maplewood avenue; Minnie C. Butts, 345 North Clark street; Peter Chanoli, 545 North Clark street; Charles Frees, 8644 Ogden avenue; Joe Zatowski, 7305 39th street; Lyons, Thomas Gilmore, 1469 West 65th street; Albert Block, 2945 Armitage avenue; Joe Marullo, 57 West 154th street; Harvey George Graham, 935th street and California avenue; J. Merch. Oak Forest, and Jack Harrison.

GIFT CELLS FOR THIEF ATTEMPT.

Leslie Arnold, 22, and Wilbur Jones, both colored, of 736 East 51st street, were sentenced to the House of Correction by Judge Lindley for attempting to obtain \$100 in stamps and \$14 in cash from the Post Office. Both were given 30 days.

Known Taste of Liquor.

Q.—What did he do with it? A.—He put it in his pocket.

Q.—Did you taste the liquor? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know the taste of liquor containing more than one-half of 1 percent alcohol by volume? A.—I do.

Q.—Did this liquor contain more than one-half of 1 percent alcohol by volume? A.—It did.

Belastro took the stand in his own defense, protesting that he was in Hot Springs, Ark., at the time of the raid, that his restaurant represented

an investment of \$4,000, and that he had strictly forbidden the sale or possession of liquor in the place.

Can't Stop the Waiters.

"You can't always stop them from making a little money on the side," commented the judge. "Let the defendants be allowed to appear."

In some cases the defendants failed to appear and the monotonous "Let the decree be entered" was recorded as soon as the case was called.

Testimony of Dry Agent Coplancky that his "buys" consisted of beer found to contain 3.34 per cent alcohol was admitted as evidence to close for one year. W. M. Smith's place at 6758 South Mead Avenue.

Among the defendants was Mathew McNamara, at whose drug store, 901 East 55th street, a University of Chicago student is alleged to have purchased liquor which ended his life. He was enjoined from conducting his business there, but the place was permitted to operate when it was proved that McNamara had sold no interest.

Others Hit by Order.

Others who suffered the padlock order were E. C. Golden, 515 West 76th street; William Harris, 2129 Wentworth avenue; John Hogan, 1110 West Madison street; Thomas Lilly, 7027 South Paulina street; Robert O. Pritchard, 515 South Maplewood avenue; Minnie C. Butts, 345 North Clark street; Peter Chanoli, 545 North Clark street; Charles Frees, 8644 Ogden avenue; Joe Zatowski, 7305 39th street; Lyons, Thomas Gilmore, 1469 West 65th street; Albert Block, 2945 Armitage avenue; Joe Marullo, 57 West 154th street; Harvey George Graham, 935th street and California avenue; J. Merch. Oak Forest, and Jack Harrison.

Values to \$75, \$36.50

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\$110 to \$150 . 66.50

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Cover Design by Helen Dryden

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CONINGSBY DAWSON

One of *Delineator's* most popular authors surpasses himself in *Pilgrims of the Impossible*—a poignant drama woven around an earnest divinity student, a charming but weak would-be playwright, and a bewilderingly lovely actress.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

In *Deep Channel* the versatile Dorothy Canfield has written an unusually moving story of a young minister's struggle to find a true course amid the uncharted shoals of life.

ARTHUR TRAIN

This brilliant author, with his uncanny insight into the hearts of modern men and women, tells in *Simon Kent* an absorbing story of unselfish love in conflict with ruthless ambition.

AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS AUTHORS

In succeeding issues will appear many other fascinating serials, short stories and articles by such famous authors as Edith Wharton, Elizabeth, Countess Russell Lovel, Joseph Conrad, Albert Payson Terhune, Mrs. William Linnée, Jessie G. Coegrave, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. John Alexander King, Celia Caroline Cole and many others.



NEVER in the history of publishing has there been offered at any price a magazine that covers the field of women's interests so completely, or in so thoroughly practical a way as *Delineator* does today.

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Mildred Maddocks Bentley, Director

Is it fashion? *Delineator's* fashions are by Butterick, style authority of the world—the best of the newest modes made practical, and feasible in cost. Thus is the art of gracious living brought within the average family's means. So it goes from bedroom to kitchen, from silver to china, from floor-wax to kitchen range. Every detail of *Delineator's* service carries the seal of authority and the sanction of practical use.

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and in WIS Catalogue

GOLBY REFUSED DIVORCE; SEE LID ON FRENCH 'MILL'

Ex-Secretary of State Is Held 'Nonresident.'

BY JAY ALLEN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

COPYRIGHT: 1928: BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Feb. 29.—All the eloquence of former President Millard of France, who a week ago told the divorce court at Versailles that Bainbridge Colby was forced to live in exile because of his wife's "improper nature," failed to win the late President Wilson's secretary a divorce. The court's decision is hailed in some quarters here as indicating the end of easy divorces for Americans in the French divorce mills.

Court Doubts Colby's Residence.

The civil tribunal at Versailles tonight declared:

"Taking into account that M. and Mme. Colby both are Americans, married in 1895 in Massachusetts under the laws of that state, providing separate ownership of property; taking into account that the French laws are incompletely in principle to hear divorces between foreigners; taking into account that it appears that M. Colby in reality is not domiciled in France but merely occupies a house put at his disposal by a friend in September, 1926; and taking into account that Mme. Colby lives in New York and, summoned to this court, failed to appear, the tribunal regrets to declare itself incompetent."

Shock to American.

The decision was a genuine shock to Mr. Colby. Friends say that despite his son's siding with him he hoped to marry Winifred Sackville Stoner, the "wonder girl," right away.

Despite all indications that France is putting the lid on easy divorces, American divorce artists in Paris are smacking at Mr. Colby's fate. Although he chose probably the most distinguished figure at the French bar to represent him, he was told by several agents that he was domiciled here, he failed to get his decree. Meanwhile famous legal experts who are coining fortunes untiring American marriage knots here declare they still are getting flocks of decrees.

Villagers Alarmed as Vesuvius Erupts Again

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 29.—Vesuvius again is thundering, belching out fire and cinders. It is causing considerable alarm among the peasants in the villages on the mountain slopes. Prof. Malladore, director of Vesuvius observatory, says there is no danger to the villages. The volcano offers a picture-squeak sight at night, with a great column of fire projecting from the crater, lighting up the whole bay.

HICKMAN'S TRIAL DEVELOPING INTO A SANITY HEARING

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—Once more the mental condition of William Edward Hickman was being considered by a jury today with the prospect that, in event of conviction of his second murder, his insanity defense would be reviewed for a third time.

The trial of Hickman, slayer of Mrs. Marion Parker, and Wally Hunt for the murder of C. Ivy Toms, druggist, was thrown into the mass of the new California law governing insanity defense when Judge Elliott Craig permitted evidence of Hickman's mental condition to be entered as a part of his guilty plea to the murder.

In event of his conviction, attorneys for the defense, including the defense, Hickman will introduce evidence in support of his second plea "not guilty by reason of insanity."

William Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Tex., was the first witness in his son's insanity evidence. His evidence paralleled that given in the previous sanity trial which preceded the Parker girl, declaring the boy's mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman, and her parents, "Becky" Buck and Paul Buck, all had been insane.

Venezuela Arrests 200 for Attacking Government

(CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Transportation and telephone services were suspended and disorders occurred in the streets when strikes were declared here demands with 200 thousand university students. The authorities have restored order. During the festivities of students' week certain university students were alleged to have made speeches reflecting on the government. The arrest of 200 students followed.

Cuticura Talcum Fragrant And Refreshing

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mr. Colby's son is in Italy, combined with antiseptic properties which help to allay excessive perspiration, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Keep the Cuticura Box and the Talcum Box, sold in drug stores, 40¢ each. Send 50¢ for Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

CONFESSON OF SCHOOL BOMBER IS READ TO JURY

Reed, on Stand, Says the State Duped Him.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 29.—(Special)—Hiram Reed, defendant, that he placed dynamite in the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse for the purpose of killing his sweetheart was read to the jury in Judge Frank Hayes' court late this afternoon.

The court decided that all three confessions made by Reed last December were admissible. His son came after a two day hearing by defense lawyers to read the statements.

The former youth took the stand this morning and accused State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson of tricking him into confessing the crime.

Reed pictured himself as an ignorant country boy who thought he was shielding the secret of his love for Iola Bradford, his mother's maid, and the school teacher involved in the dynamite explosion, when he signed the confession. But his composure on the witness stand,

his answers, indicative of an alert mind, militated against this portrait of himself, Judge Hayes revealed in his ruling.

"Far from being a dupe who didn't know what he was doing, this defendant appears to have been the master of the situation when he made his confession," the judge declared. "The last paragraph of the confession is to the effect that if defendant married Miss Bradford before the next grand jury met the statement should not be used against him."

Was Not Abused.

"That stipulation comes from Reed himself. To my mind, instead of weakening the confession, instead of showing that he was unable to judge what he was doing, he appears equal to the situation. He alone had control of the question of marrying Miss Bradford or thought he had control. I think he knew what he was doing. It has been brought out that he was not subjected to any abuse."

The jury was then brought in, and through the testimony of Miss Lucy Loomis, stenographer for the state's attorney, one of Reed's confessions was introduced. He made two other confessions, all differing slightly in details.

Reed's confession as revealed to the jury was a clear, explicit statement of his motive for the crime, and a description of how he put the dynamite in the stove. He admitted that he was the father of Miss Bradford's unborn child, and that he wanted to avoid marriage and fatherhood when he married Iola.

His appearance on the witness stand at the morning session provided as much of a thrill for the court fans as when Miss Bradford testified two days ago. Just as he had stared at the

school teacher when she told her story, so he now regarded steadily the youth whom she fondly loved.

" Didn't you realize that if Iola didn't marry you this confession would be made against you?" inquired Edward Hanson, defense attorney.

"I didn't see why she wouldn't marry me," retorted Reed quickly. "I had done nothing to her; we were engaged to be married and if you and your deputies had not poisoned her mind against me we would be married now."

The girl opened her mouth as if to protest against this confident assertion.

"Did I ever tell you to tell a falsehood?" pursued the prosecutor.

"You certainly did," responded the witness. "I told you when I signed the confession that it was not true and that I was signing it merely because of your promises. You said there would be no publicity and no prosecution if I married her before the next grand jury met."

"Well, you didn't marry her before the grand jury met, did you?"

"I didn't have a chance," shot back Reed. "You called a special grand jury and I was in jail all the time."

Says He Denied Guilt.

Reed said that when he was first arrested he steadfastly denied his guilt, but that he finally consented to sign a confession to save Iola, her parents, and his parents from public notice.

"I finally told Mr. Hanson to make out a confession if he wanted to," he testified, under questioning of his attorney, George Spenger and Harold L. Richardson. "He said he would keep it in his private file and, as I said before, he made certain promises. I

thought he would keep those promises and that's why I did the things I did that day."

"They took me to the schoolhouse and I told them how to reconstruct the scene of putting dynamite in the stove. I did all they wanted me to, because I thought I was saving Iola."

"I was asked if I was accustomed to the use of dynamite and I said no. They finally decided to have the confession say that I put it there and a half of dynamite in the stove."

The trial will continue its case tomorrow, it is said, and the defense probably will take one or two days. The jury may retire to consider its verdict on Saturday.

Ravenswood 'L' Extension Demanded at Massmeeting

A resolution requesting the extension of the elevated lines northward to the present Ravenswood branch to the northern city limits, was unanimously adopted last night at a massmeeting of citizens of the northwest side and representatives of business associations. More than 1,000 persons crowded into the auditorium of the DeWitt Clinton school to attend the meeting.

Ruth Elder Forfeits \$500 Bond on Statutory Charge

(Picture on back page.)

Clayton, Ga., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, charged with a statutory offense in an indictment returned here four years ago, failed to appear when the case was called in Rabun county Superior court today and forfeited bond of \$500.

Silks for the New Ensembles

(Picture on back page.)

Ruth Elder Forfeits \$500 Bond on Statutory Charge

(Picture on back page.)

Clayton, Ga., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, charged with a statutory offense in an indictment returned here four years ago, failed to appear when the case was called in Rabun county Superior court today and forfeited bond of \$500.

SILK is a favored fabric for spring ensembles and its success is assured, for it is appropriate for any daytime occasion and is decidedly practical for wear under coats of heavier texture. Then, too, it lends itself most admirably to the development of the smartly feminine new modes.

Silk for Lower Prices

Why not give the demanded Ald. John T. Quinn a "divine" price?

"A few less we might have to put on the street."

Ald. Nelson, irritated

McKinley had gone so far

he was "trying to break

the established

Lincoln won

Six for Lower Prices

Voting for the lower prices

were Ald. Gurney, J.

McKinley, G.

18th, W. W. Mills, D.

May Crowe, M.

John T. Quinn, A.

changed his vote from

the 18th, and

to be bought from

the 18th, company, 2229

avenue, whose city hall is H. H. (Doc) Mair.

Mair is a

supporter of Mayor T.

Most of the other

city officials are

S. L. Moore, com-

munity association,

which avows, in which

Jacob Linderman, wife

of late Paul McKinley,

had given the orders to the

company over the protest

Meanwhile the Cad-

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC.

THE SILK SHOPS

19 East Madison Street

63rd St. to Woodlawn Ave.—4052 W. Madison St.

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Prices range from \$500 to \$25,000

We are the only retail jewelers in Chicago operating our own shop . . . which is one of the finest and most completely equipped platinum and silver craft shops in America. You are invited to inspect these shops, on the third floor directly over our store, and see how jewelry and silverware is made.

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With

NATURAL GAS

Great new Natural Gas fields which have lately been opened in Northeastern Louisiana, together with those already existing in the Monroe field and others likely to be developed within a stone's throw of the City of New Orleans, offer certain assurances that the supply of NATURAL GAS will warrant large investments to expand it to meet the needs of the city. It is known that other pipe lines are contemplated to carry natural gas from these fields to Mobile, Memphis and St. Louis (a much greater distance than to the City of New Orleans).

The Commission Council of New Orleans believes that conditions indicate that it is practical to bring NATURAL GAS for both domestic and industrial use to the City of New Orleans and it is the determination of this Council that NATURAL GAS be made available for the City of New Orleans.

PROPOSALS INVITED

The City of New Orleans now invites any interested person or interest to make due examinations and investigation to the end that NATURAL GAS may be furnished this city and invites any person or interest to be prepared to make proposals to the Commission Council through the Commissioner of Public Utilities, at the earliest possible date along the following lines.

1. That Natural Gas may be brought to New Orleans by anyone for distribution to consumers; or

2. Natural Gas may be piped to the City, and the City will distribute it to consumers by availing itself of the option granted to the City to purchase the present gas plant and distribution system now in operation, or operating an entirely new distribution system installed by itself; or

3. Bringing Natural Gas to the City and distributing it through the system of New Orleans Public Service, Inc., after the system of that company has been taken over by the City and transferred to the persons securing the franchise; or

4. Bringing Natural Gas to the City and distributing it to consumers under a contract with New Orleans Public Service, Inc., duly approved by this Council, the distribution to be made through the system of that Company.

The Commission Council has already employed competent and reliable engineers to go over the situation and to make a report to this body on or before April 5, 1928. Proposals should be in the hands of the Commissioner of Public Utilities before that date.

A. J. O'KEEFE, Mayor
CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,
City Hall.

Phone Douglass 5100 for all information.

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MOTOR TRANSIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY

LINES

Our constant aim

COUNCIL DEBATE FLASHES LIGHT ON FREE AUTOS

Aldermen Wrangle Over
New Police Cars.

City hall lobbies and testimonial banquets bounced into official limelight for the first time yesterday in a hot council debate over new police cars. The state legislature steam roller rolled as usual, and at the end of its trip an extra \$5,000 had been spent.

Purchase of five new police squad cars, recommended by the finance committee, occasioned the fireworks which were touched off when Ald. Gurnsey [16th] moved that the bill, at \$34,000, be substituted for Ald. Maier's [1st]. The present squad cars are Cadillacs, and, for the sake of standardization as well as economy, he said, the new cars should be duplicates.

"I am surprised at Ald. Gurnsey," remarked Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th]. "Ald. Maier has done his duty. The chief of police [now commissioner] knows what cars serve him best."

Doubts of Chief Cars.

Whereupon Ald. Donald S. McKinlay [11th] expressed doubt that the chief chose a woebegone a favorite, has been side-tracked.

"A swell Lincoln may be better for giving away at coronal banquets, but not otherwise," he added.

"Why not give the police Fords?" demanded Ald. John Toman [23rd].

"Give them Fords," McKinlay shot back. "A few less limousines and we might hire some more policemen to put on the street."

Ald. Nelson retorted that the discussed car had gone so far, then tried to drown McKinlay with a charge that was "trying to break into the press by injecting the extraneous testimonial banquet remark." With that the mayor put the question to a roll call and the Lincoln won, 37 to 6.

Six for Lower Priced Cars.

Voting for the lower priced machine was Ald. Gurnsey, R. A. Woodruff [10th], McKinlay, George Maypole [16th], W. J. Miller [11th], and Dorsey [24th]. Ald. Joseph Smith [1st] voted from no to aye.

The five Lincolns authorized yesterday were stated authoritatively, are to be bought from the Triangle Automobile company, 2238 South Michigan avenue, whose city hall representatives are H. L. [Dad] DeMolay [11th], Hotel manager. Maier is a friend and active member of Mayor Thompson.

Most of the other Lincolns bought for the city's officials have come from the S. & L. Motor company, 2812 Washington avenue, in which former County Treasurer Jacob Lincheltner and son were at the late Patrick J. Carr are associated.

Democratic members of the finance committee, it was learned, gave the orders to the S. & L. company over the protest of Maier.

Meanwhile the Cadillac Motor Car



HUSBAND'S PALS LIVE ON FUNDS OF KAISER'S SISTER

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The former Kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, issued a denial tonight of a press story that she and her young commoner husband, Alexander Subkoff, have squandered financial troubles. But it seems the reverse, while the story says, and holds in his own hands in the office of an attorney for the Hohenzollern family a promissory note for \$1,250 signed by M. Subkoff and the princess, and accepted by M. Ivanhoff, a friend of M. Subkoff, who has been appointed M. Subkoff's business manager. The note is payable at Bonn.

The princess, besides her private

fortune inherited from the Hohenzollerns, has a life income of \$125,000 a year from the estate of her late husband, Prince Schaumburg-Lippe, and also a house at Bonn containing art treasures valued at \$400,000.

M. Subkoff signed his marriage,

which under the German law gives

him control of his wife's fortune,

named M. Ivanhoff steward of the estate

and surrounded himself with a host of

White Russian friends from his former days of poverty.

These are banknotes, which up to

now she has been unwilling to pay up,

though her husband has been trying

hard to induce her to do so.

The princess denies emphatically

that she is contemplating divorce.

Apparently she is perfectly satisfied with

the way things are going, but her fam-

ily does not take the same benignant

view. They want a guardian appointed

LIST OF ALLEGED GAMBLERS GIVEN IN FEDERAL CASE

William Fox, former assistant to a bookmaker, took the witness stand in the federal court yesterday and gave a list of alleged gamblers who would take bets on horse races. Fox was a defense witness in the trial of Henry Holt and William Morgan, alledged gamblers, who are accused of helping two young sellers to embezzle \$250,000 from the South Side Trust and Savings bank.

In his list of alleged bookmakers, Fox gave the names of John B. McDonough, Twenty-second street and

Twenty-third street; James Tuyle,

Twenty-second and Halsted;

Jad Hubbard, somewhere on Campbell avenue; Timothy Gleason, Atlantic hotel; James Hayes, Atlantic hotel, and M. J. Doyle, who the witness said

is a brother of Congressman Thomas Doyle.

TRIED TO COOK, DIED.

While his wife was in the hospital, G. N. Coffey, 46, of 6930 W. 111th place, Chicago, attempted to get his own breakfast, but the coffee boiled over and he was asphyxiated.

DRAGON TELLS OF BANK "PAYOFF" TO POLITICIANS

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 23.—(Special)—Changing his mind over night, D. C. Stephenson, ex-kian dragon, began unfolding a tale of alleged corruption, graft and intrigue, said to exist in Indiana banking circles, before the Howland grand jury here today. For more than five hours Steve unfolded his story before the four men and one woman comprising the jury.

Several weeks ago Steve, desirous

that he be testified his evidence

would implicate at least twenty individuals, several of whom were said to be big in federal circles. The life

former criminal told that he knew of

certain activities of the Indiana state

finance board* and of various

politicians who are alleged to have

"milked" state funds.

Stephenson entered the jury room

at 9:10 this morning. When the jurors

emerged for luncheon at noon their faces

showed signs of satisfaction on the countenance of

Prosecuting Attorney Homer R. Miller

who is conducting the investigation.

Appreciation of quality

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Marion and Lake—Oak Park

SPRING

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Are Here Now in

Society Brand Clothes

Again Society Brand is ahead in style. Away out in front with the country's outstanding university models. With conservative models for business and professional men. With metropolitan styles for young men. All correctly cut and faultlessly tailored. And offered in every conceivable pattern and color . . . in the richest of fabrics.

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9 TO 10 O'CLOCK, FOR THE HUB HOUR OF MUSIC



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If you're looking for a distinctively correct college model this is the one to choose. The smartest thing you'll find on any campus—either East or West.



CORNELL

The two-button version of the semi-straight back type. The long roll of the graceful notch lapels imparts an appearance of youthfulness to the figure.



DARTMOUTH

An ideal box-back topcoat for Spring. Just the right length; the correct amount of fullness; smart individuality in every line.

REGENT NOTCH

A striking example of the new two-button style having a noticeable close effect at the waist line and over the hips. It may be had with the popular new double-breasted or the single-breasted vest.



NEW HAVEN

A three-button college coat which may also be worn with the top button open. The finely tailored lapels will roll to the second button, achieving the effect of a two-button coat.



CRILLION

There is unusual interest in the sweeping lines of this popular raglan topcoat. Easy to slip into and out of—the last word in comfort.

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LUNCHEON At Julia King's 60c

YOU may be sure that you are making a wise decision when you decide to lunch at Julia King's day after day. Choosing a place to lunch is really an important matter, for good food is essential to the building of vitality and lunch time should be a pleasant break in the day. The more you deliberate, the more you'll be convinced that Julia King's is the logical choice.

Lunch, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., 60c
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A la Carte Service, 8 A. M. until Midnight

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Candies
70c
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Round trip fare on greater distances and connecting schedules.	
515 South Michigan Avenue.	
\$1.00 for all information.	

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111 South Clark Street

MARSHFIELD

111 South Clark Street

1240 P. M.

9:40 A. M.

7:54 A. M.

RAILROAD

ARGENTINA PUTS OFFICIAL SEAL ON WAR ON U.S. EDICT

But Denies Repudiation
of Monroe Doctrine.

BY HAROLD TATAN.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 29.—News of Señor Cantillo's protest before the League of Nations yesterday confirmed at Geneva yesterday that the Monroe Doctrine is wrongly described in the "covenant of nations" as an "agreement" because it merely is a declaration of the United States' policy, which never was explicitly approved by the other American nations; fell like a bombshell in Buenos Aires. This was not what it was totally unexpected and not because it produced astonishment or disapprovement.

Political circles emphasized that Señor Cantillo's protest was a simple statement of incontrovertible fact, which must not be interpreted as a "repudiation" of the Monroe doctrine, but certainly as an outspoken assertion that Argentina "has no use" of the doctrine.

Dislike Hostility Toward U. S.

The average Argentine citizen undoubtedly supports Señor Cantillo's attitude not because he is anti-American but because he feels his dignity affronted by the suggestion that his country is in need of protection from any one. The same feeling generally is believed to dominate the other Latin American countries.

Foreign Minister Gallardo late this evening declared Señor Cantillo's words at Geneva were merely a recital of fact and expressed astonishment that they had been interpreted as a "repudiation" of the Monroe doctrine. He emphasized that there is no semblance of hostility to the United States in the political association which was "absolutely frank and above board and could only be construed as an unfriendly gesture to the United States by persons anxious to do so and with ability to discover a hidden sinister meaning in the simplest phrases."

Not Approved by Any Latin.

Replying to a question whether Argentina's nonapproval of the Monroe Doctrine was shared by all Latin-American countries, Señor Gallardo said he was not aware of any country having given explicit approval of it.

"Neither can the incident be interpreted as a forerunner of Argentina's return to the league," he said. "This is a question for congress to decide, although I personally favor a return to the league."

*Free-for-All Fight Marks
Serb Parliament Opening*

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The opening session of the newly elected parliament today was marked by a free-for-all fight between thirty or forty radicals and members of the peasant and democratic parties. Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian bloc of the peasants' party, figured prominently in the row. He was excluded from the next three sittings for speaking slightly of King Alexander.

Completely Electrified



This genuine

RCA Radiola and Orthophonic Victrola

Combination No. 7-30

Selling elsewhere at \$395. On sale tomorrow at Cable Piano Co. at \$197.50 TERMS

Ready to operate—Nothing more to buy

Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
because we "talked turkey" to a jobber who
was overstocked on this
model. Brand new—
never unpacked from
the original crates.

And you may have both
Radiola and Victrola for
the price of either one.
Enjoy pure Orthophonic
music via records or radio. Switch
from one to the other
at will.

Remember these are not discontinued models
—but new instruments. A bargain without an
equal. No Phone Orders—Open Evenings

CABLE PIANO CO.

301 South Wabash Avenue

Can also be had at either of these suburban branches:
11st Michigan Ave., Rosemont or 99 State St., Hammond

NEW CUBA RISES ON RUM THIRST OF U. S. TOURIST

Volstead Fills Island with Prosperity.

(Continued from first page.)

of passengers' effects and even of its menu in English as well as Spanish.

All important corners were English-speaking Cuban police, known as tourists, police, and distinguished visitors, whose duty it was to assist Americans.

City Is Tidied Up.

The city had been tidied up in those years, as well now as ever, as far as cleanliness goes, than New York or Chicago. The tourist hotels had become as clean as the most exacting American could demand. The service in the hotels had been vastly improved, in many cases under the supervision of experienced American hotel managers and superintendents, all the way down to bell hop captains.

By virtue of all this Americanization, it has now become possible for the Volstead maddened denizen of the United States to escape for a period from tyranny at home and enjoy a legal cocktail, highball, bottle of wine, or glass of beer and revel in the exotic amusements of this bit of Paradise.

Again, the hotels of Havana have been jammed to the roof all this winter, the Florida hotels have been reporting a slackener season than in several years.

HUNT LITZINGER TO FACE TRIAL IN TRAIN HOLDUP

Jackson, Also Indicted, Still a Fugitive.

Federal detectives were last night redoubling their efforts to apprehend Virgil Litzinger, alias Bill Collins, one of five men named in a blanket indictment returned before Judge Evan A.

Evans of the United States Court of Appeals in connection with the \$13,000 robbery of a Grand Trunk mail train in Evergreen Park last Saturday.

Others under indictment are Charles (Lumpy) Cleaver, William Donovan, Frank (Buck) Mecca, and William Jackson. Bonds of \$100,000 each were set by Judge Evans, in default of which Cleaver, Donovan and Mecca, who are in custody, were remanded to the county jail.

Along with Litzinger, detectives

were likewise endeavoring to get trace of Jackson, for whom it was learned,

an undercover search has been pushed for several days. Jackson becomes the "mystery man" in the case, first knowledge of him coming with an announcement of the indictments. First Assistant District Attorney John H. Norton declined to answer questions bearing upon his identity.

Mr. Norton indicated further action in the case would probably be delayed pending capture of Litzinger and Jackson. At least one other indictment, against an alleged sixth member of the gang, may be returned before the inquiry is completed. Chief Postal Inspector K. E. Aldrich hinted to reporters at the office of the afternoon that officials expressed a hope that he would make a confession and thus aid them in their search for the two men still at large.

Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor, who will Capt. William Schoemaker and several bureau squads, captured Cleaver, Donovan and Jackson. Bonds of \$100,000 each were set by Judge Evans, in default of which Cleaver, Donovan and Mecca, who are in custody, were remanded to the county jail.

Along with Litzinger, detectives

were likewise endeavoring to get trace of Jackson, for whom it was learned,

REPORT ON DODGE ESTATE REVEALS GIFT TO WILSON

New York, Feb. 29.—(Special)—

A gift of \$2,500 to Woodrow Wilson a month before his death on Feb. 2, 1924, by his Princeton classmate, Cleveland E. Dodge, was disclosed today when Deputy Tax Commissioner Stephenson filed a report fixing the value of the Dodge estate at \$15,525,705 gross and \$14,529,410 net.

Mr. Dodge, who died on June 24, 1926, after an operation, had been a personal supporter of the late President during Mr. Wilson's entire political career, and in the campaign of 1912 and 1916 was the largest individual contributor.

Mr. Dodge will give the bulk of his estate to his family. His holdings of stocks and bonds, appraised at \$15,529,410, comprised the smallest number ever shown in any estate of this size due, in part, to the fact that he had been retiring gradually from business interests and had given large blocks of stocks to members of his family.

The difference is in the flavor—
an inspiration to appetite,
a revelation of savory
goodness and relish—
DURKEE'S
Salad Dressing
the most useful mayonnaise
Prepared by Durkee's
SAUERLY BRAND
Condiments
Bottled
in
New York

All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with
vertical lacquered ra-
diator shutters.

Wider, heavier fenders.

Colonial-type head-
lamps and saddle-type
side lamps.

Four-wheel brakes, the
type used on the most
expensive cars.

Silenced body con-
struction.

Wider doors, for easy
entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc
design steering mech-
anism.

Electro-lock type of
theft protection.

Fine grade patterned
mohair upholstery.

Wider, higher, form-
fitting seats.

New instrument
board, finished in pol-
ished ebony grouping
motometer, ammeter,
speedometer, gasoline
and oil gauges.

Steering wheel of black
hard rubber with steel
core, and finger-scal-
loped; a detail of cost-
ly car appointment.

Light, horn, spark and
throttle controls on
steering heel.

Rubber-matted run-
ning board.

Open
Evenings

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.
BUCKINGHAM 2310 Highland Park 3310 Highland Park
BUICK MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Evanston Branch, 1520 Ridge Ave.
Shadelake 2300 University 720

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
North Side Branch, Shadelake 7210 8501 N. Western Ave.

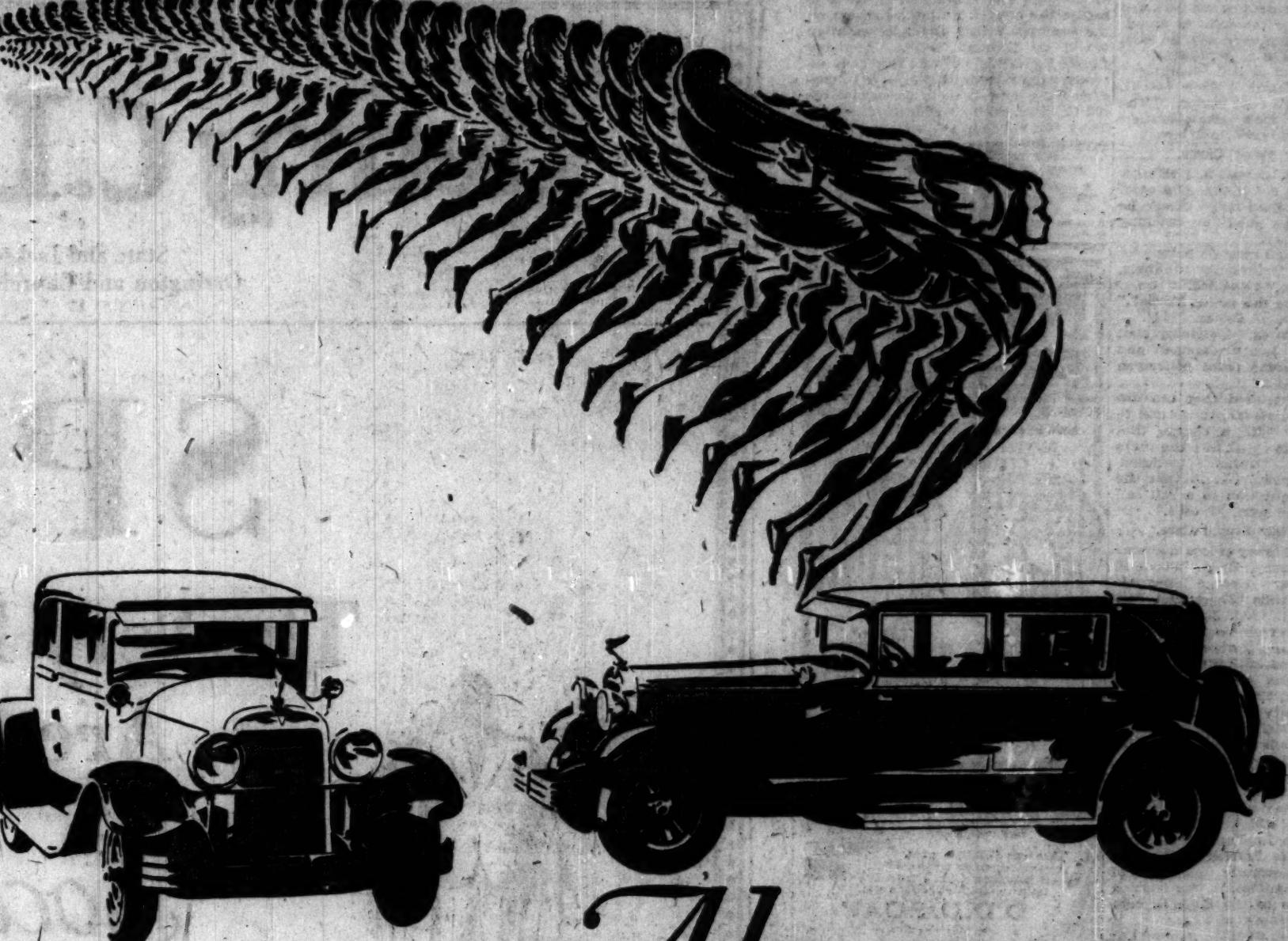
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
Lawrence Ave., Keokuk, 3400

NORTHEAST HUDDSON SALES
7015 Oliphant Ave., Edina Park, Ill. 429 Madison St.

Newtown 3150

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
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Eccles 2917



Always a new Horizon for HUDSON

The consistency of Hudson leadership is but the performance of its first principle, resolution and tradition—to always lead in value.

Thus it was the first car at moderate price to give truly great performance, smoothness and reliability—the industry's standard today.

Thus it was the first in the development of American closed cars, and such smart turnouts as the Town Car and Speedster.

The Coach—a Hudson invention—turned the entire industry to closed cars.

The Super-Six principle and its companion invention that turns waste heat to power, is the most efficient combination in development and transmission of power, within our knowledge.

The engineering and manufacturing resources responsible for these great advancements are expressed again in Hudson's new leadership of mode.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature the new Hudson Super-Sixes the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous.

To see, examine and ride in the new Hudson Super-Six is to revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. Michigan Ave.

DEALERS AND BRANCHES

WEST—Continued

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch

PLAINFIELD MOTOR CO.
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3319 Ogden Ave., Chicago 3200

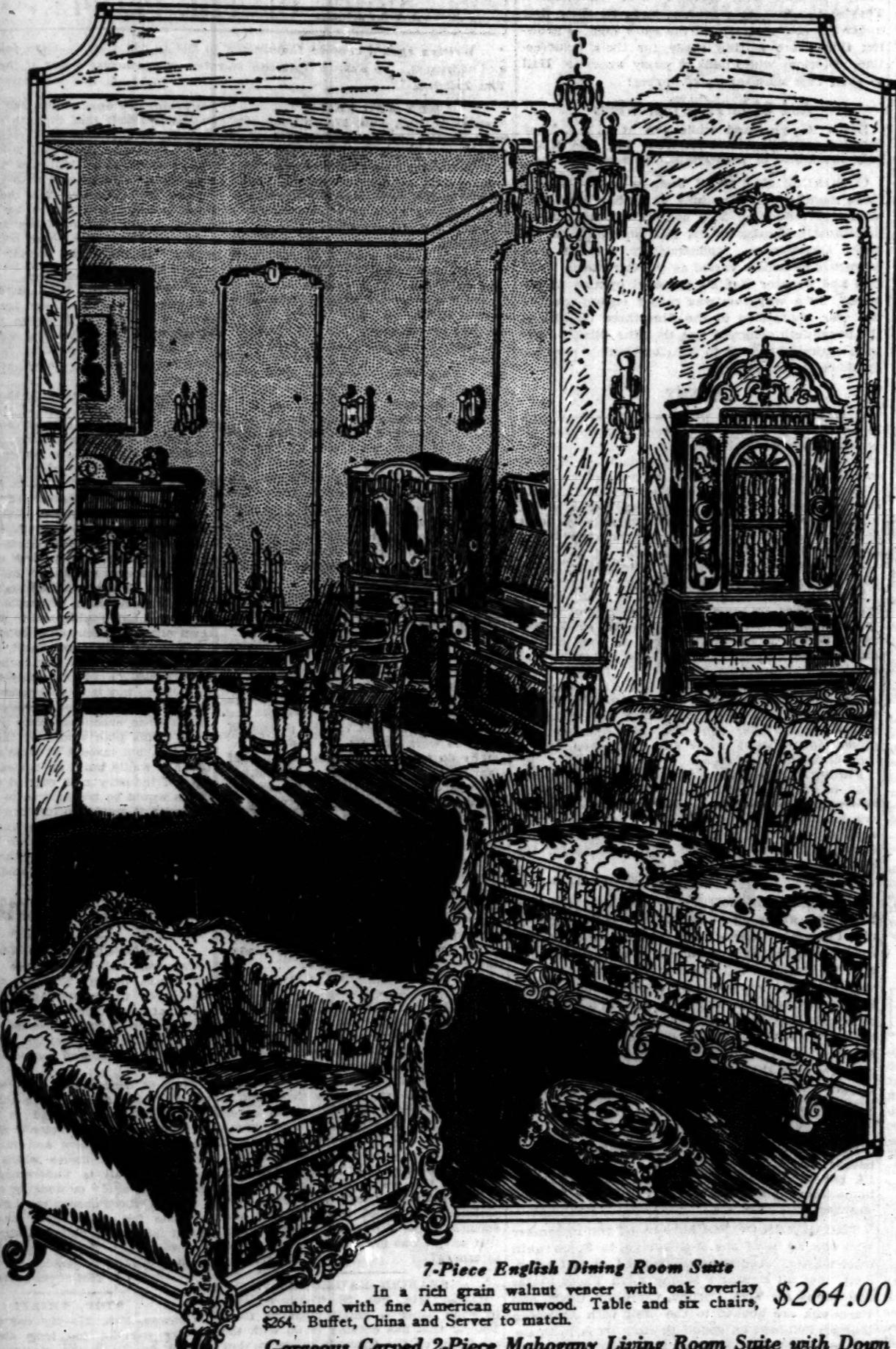
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Lyons, Ill.

LYONSBURG MOTOR CO.
Lyonsburg, Ohio

LYONSBURG MOTOR CO.

An Exclusive Design
SECRETARYRegularly \$180.00 **\$119.00**Very special. Gorgeous in its detail—displaying a Spanish influence in its exquisite grill work and back-
ing of rich, colorful tapestry. Pictured below.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIRState, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53REMEMBER! Every Purchase You
Make Here Must Give Complete
Satisfaction! Furniture Purchased in
This Sale Will Be Held for Future De-
livery Free of Storage Charge.**53rd MARCH FURNITURE
EXPOSITION and SALE**Starts Today! Well Over a Million Dollars of Furniture At LOWER
PRICES—Higher QUALITY Than Ever—Greater Values Than Ever!

7-Piece English Dining Room Suite
In a rich grain walnut veneer, with oak overlay
combined with fine American gunwood. Table and six chairs, \$264.00
\$264. Buffet, China and Server to match.

Gorgeous Carved 2-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suite with Down
Cushions Elaborate cut Velvet on all fronts and balance in plain Antique
Velour. Carved Solid Mahogany frame which gives this suite an
aristocratic appearance. With guaranteed Karpen construction. \$765.00

NOTES OF THIS GREAT EVENT:

FURNITURE in mahogany, walnut, oak, maple and overlays of rosewood, satinwood, zebra wood and ebony, gumwood and most every other medium known to the industry are included in the exhibition and sale.

BEAUTY OF FINISH and decoration characterize these furniture values. Exquisite carvings, in both heavy and delicate treatments, beautiful inlays and the elaborate rococo of some of the Louis' pieces, are among the numerous examples of the decorator's art.

SOME OF THE pieces are after the manner of the early master craftsmen, Hepplewhite, Adam, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, together with Renaissance creations synonymous with the finest in furniture.

Typical of Unusual Values Offered Are These

\$848 2-Pc. English Suite
With 4 Large Pillows—All Mohair.

\$541 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Linen Frieze Carved Mahogany

\$318 2-Pc. Carved Mahogany Living Room Suite
Beautiful Louis X Design.

\$416 2-Pc. Red Spanish Living Room Suite
All Mohair Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions.

\$1,670 10-Pc. Dining Suite
Leather and Linen Upholstered Chairs.

Now **\$595.00**

Now **\$399.00**

Now **\$199.00**

Now **\$259.00**

Now **\$998.00**

Some of the Unmatchable Values in This Sale!

\$548 10-Pc. Massive Dining Suite

Italian Renaissance.

\$183 English Period Dining Suite

Table and 6 Chairs.

\$818 6-Pc. Walnut Rockford Made

Bedroom Suite.

\$790 9-Pc. Decorated Enamel

Bedroom Group.

\$2,155 7-Pc. Exquisitely Carved

Bedroom Suite Richly Embellished.

Now **\$279.00**

Now **\$138.00**

Now **\$409.00**

Now **\$598.00**

Now **\$1,498.00**



Where Good
Furniture
Is Lower
Priced . . .

THE FAIR'S 53 years of
merchandising experience . . . its intimate
knowledge of the products of
America's finest furniture
craftsmen, the tremendous volume
of business transacted, and the unexampled values
offered, make this Annual
Sale our Most Important Occasion. Not alone are low
prices an attraction, but quality is higher; good furniture
is lower in price now than ever.



SALES preparations are
at top-pitch! An augmented personnel—trained
to help you in selection—able to
explain the merits of the
various offerings—able to assist you in your purchases and
the choosing of suites and
pieces equally appropriate for
modest cottage or pretentious home. And you may buy on
Deferred Payments that mean
actual use of your money
while paying. Low special
terms now in effect.

The Extended
Payment
Plan . . .

Is a convenient service we render.
Take advantage of it to refurnish
a room, to buy a few odd pieces,
or to furnish an entire home.
Simple! Buy now while the low
sale prices are in effect. Make a
small down payment! Spread
your payments over the months
to come—no drain on invested
capital—the savings made on
purchases now will enable you
to put substantial additional sav-
ings in the bank. Only a small
carrying charge for this service.



**Open
Evenings**

UTH—Continued
MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch Triangle 5800
16th Ave. 5th Ave.
Auto Sales Garage 1634
SWAY CORPORATION Fairfax 4519
16th Ave. 16th Ave.
F. R. MOTOR SALES Vincennes 6809
TROY MOTOR SALES Wentworth 1944
E. L. SHAVER CO. Hammonton 25

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1865

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—Tribune Square,
NEW YORK—Fifth Avenue
WASHINGTON—45 WATSON BUILDING
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1325 HURT BUILDING
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
BERLIN—UNDER DEN LINDEN
ROMA—BORGESTRA 13/8.
VIENNA—6 ROSENHUSSENSTRASSE.
JERUSALEM—JERUSALEM.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—CITY HOTEL.
WASHINGTON—SPECIAL EQUIPMENT SECTION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUARY BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World
2. Start Building a Subway
3. Electrify the Railroads
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

NO MORE RECLAMATION.

The United States government, vehemently appealed to for agricultural relief involving many millions of dollars, can help the farmers by not spending \$300,000,000. Strange though that sounds, it is true.

The most earnest advocates of federal farm aid know that eventual and lasting relief will come to the farmer only when demand catches up with supply.

Why then, should the government spend \$300,000,000 to increase the supply and postpone the day when the farmer is able to get his feet on solid economic ground? Why should the government spend \$150,000,000, to be followed by another \$150,000,000, on the Columbia river reclamation project to create more acres of farmland when 20,000,000 acres of land already farmed have been abandoned during the last seven years because of overproduction and low prices for agricultural products?

The record of the federal reclamation service should alone serve as sufficient warning against an empire contemplating the expenditure of more money than has been spent or all the reclamation projects to date put together. The record of reclamation in the United States is one of chronic failure and loss. The service exists today only because the time of final payments for reclaimed land has been extended to from twenty to forty years, without interest; in other words, the capital already invested in reclamation is not entirely lost only through granting what amounts to a federal subsidy to holders of reclaimed farms.

Better by far if such federal aid is to be passed around that it go to established farmers on established farms. What is being attempted by those behind the Columbia river project is to make the farmers of the agricultural states finance new competitors on the Pacific coast. Was ever a project more unjustly absurd?

Any midwestern congressman who votes for the Columbia river project with its eventual expenditure of \$300,000,000 will be openly acting against the most vital interests of his constituents.

DIARY OF A PROMINENT CHICAGOAN.

Jan. 25—Gosh, here it is the 25th and I ain't wrote in my New Year's diary yet. It's high time I begin. I saw some of Al Capone's mob at the show last night and say but those babies is sure. Said they'd been ordered to lant it, they weren't wanted around the community. Don't see why, they're swell guys, and besides I wouldn't want to be the bird that had to tell them to blow.

Jan. 26—What do you know about that? They plant a pair of pineapples at Charlie Fiz's and Doc Riedel's places last night. I knew there was trouble coming. This political game ain't the gravy it's cracked up to be.

Jan. 27—They got a bunch of coppers watching Mayor Thompson's home. But let a poor stiff like me try to get a copper to protect him. And say, I get more reason to look for trouble than lots of folks what with trying to get my fair cut from Tony and springing that punk they picked up on a sweater. I wish I'd never gone into politics.

Peb. 1—Big Bill and a whole bunch leaves for New Orleans. Why don't they stick around? They have no guys without me jack to stay and get headed by a pineapple some night.

Peb. 2—My God, another bunch of tickets to sell. I've kicked in once since last April 5, I bet I kicked in thirty times to give a banquet and an automobile to some big guy that's got enough to eat at home and a car already. And now they want another C note and me to stand the racket of selling the tickets. O, well, I'll make Tony take them off my hands and turn him up.

Feb. 7—Landed on a meeting of the traction committee. Some meeting. Toman says, "It is all a game of passing the buck. The companies would not let us have home rule in 1918." "We are willing to go along with any home rule you can get," says Pat Lacey, Insull's lawyer. "You didn't then," Toman comes back. "But some one did go down with a black bag." Now, is that the way to talk, I ask you? What will the people think?

Peb. 16—Traction committee again. Jim Breen brings out a new bill that they are already calling the "slop bill." It is supposed to provide a terminable permit but the only way it can be terminated is by the city buying the lines or saying somebody shall buy them. Terrible! Ha, ha.

Peb. 16—Well, I hear a new gambling joint has been opened up by some guy named Barsotti at 322 North Clark street. I'd like to know who gives him the office to go. That's right close by Frankie Pope's place. More trouble, I suppose.

Peb. 18—What I want to know is when they are going to cut out this bombing. Barsotti's place was blown up and the whole front knocked off. Johnny Sharbaro's morgue on North Wells street, and that bomb at Sharbaro's place was all a mistake, I hear. Well, I bet that won't be the end of it.

Peb. 21—Another one. This time they drop a can of acid at Larry Cuneo's front door. Not much damage, but the message is plain. I'm about done

with politics. I told Tony he'd have to get some other guy to front for him. I give my interest in the pool parlor to Ben for five grand. Ma, I'm going down to Washington with Big Bill and bat about flood control. And after Washington, I'll head for Havana and loaf around with Sam Elton or maybe braise up to Montreal and meet the aldermanic party there. That's safer than being in politics in this burg.

Peb. 22—I done right in leaving town. There won't be nothing done in traction now and I got a new racket maybe I can work. I'm going to travel around like Bill Saltiel and boost for America First. That's all the time. America First. Who cares about Chicago anyway?

THE LAW BUSINESS NEEDS REORGANIZING.

The Illinois and Chicago Bar associations have joined in asking the State Supreme court to put banks out of the law business. The issue is raised in proceedings against the People's Stock Yards bank of Chicago. The bar associations want the court to issue an order forbidding the bank to collect fees for services performed for clients of the bank by the bank's lawyers.

The petition is interesting as revealing the somewhat antiquated attitude of the bar, if not of all lawyers, toward their profession. This attitude is not shared outside the profession. The ordinary man feels, and rightly, that he is in better hands when dealing with an established bank than in going to some lawyer with whom he is acquainted or to whom he has been recommended. We believe the public interest would be served if law firms were incorporated like other business establishments. In this way the formation of stable houses, with excellent traditions, would be encouraged, and the man in need of legal services would be in a better way to get what he needs promptly and at a cost commensurate with the service.

It is a cause for wonder that lawyers who have played an important part in the organization of American business have refused to follow a tendency of the time, the advantages of which they have had continually before them. Doctors have also been lagged, but the sick man is in a better position to find a competent physician than the man in need of a lawyer to find equal competence. A good doctor can be obtained by inquiry at a good hospital; there is no such ready-made method of finding able and responsible lawyers.

RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT.

The Russians have stated their disarmament proposals in a fifteen thousand word memorandum for consideration by the disarmament commission at Geneva. They propose to destroy all armament and practically all military organization, leaving only a small police force on land and sea, under international control, to maintain order and prevent piracy and the slave trade.

Russia's one hundred and fifty million, with their bare hands, could make a good deal of trouble for Poland's twenty-seven million if they were also disarmed. Universal barehandedness is the Soviet ideal. The motive is not precisely obscure.

In putting forward their scheme the Russians say they expect approval from the working classes all over the world, and that, we suppose, includes America. Here again is the assumption that the workers are less loyal to the country, less convinced of the importance of its army and navy, even in maintaining our independence, less convinced, of the value of that independence than any other element in the population.

The Russian proposal for complete disarming will find some friends among the wild-eyed in this country, but we venture the guess that for every workingman who falls for it there will be a dozen who wouldn't know a callus if they saw it. The proof lies in the record of labor in all our wars, and notably in the last one.

A FUTILE ENDEAVOR.

George Washington's ancestry has been traced back to the twelfth century in England. Under the direction of an eminent American scholar, an English genealogist has followed the Washington family back to the year 1300, with the genealogical signs pointing out as the family's founder one William de Herburn, who lived in the county of Durham in the village of Washington in 1180.

Interesting to the research worker in history, but how futile if it is meant to increase the stature of Washington and his significance to posterity.

To Americans, Washington is the greatest man who ever lived, and he will continue to be, in the light of, or despite, whatever investigation of his family tree discloses. He needed no family to make him great during his lifetime; he needs none now to enhance his greatness.

Washington, Lincoln, Napoleon—such men need no ancestors, could ignore them. Washington, the aristocrat; Lincoln, born in a Kentucky cabin; Napoleon, son of Corsican peasants. They are remembered for what they were, not for the family into which they were born. Heredity may have played its part; undoubtedly so; but the achievement of the individual so surpassed any genetic promise of greatness, so contended beyond expectation in fact, that heredity had in these lives little or no meaning.

To the American, recalling the greatness of Washington, it makes no difference who his parents, his grandparents, and his great-grandparents were, whether he was descended from noble or peasant, rich man or poor, saint or sinner. Washington was and is Washington, shedding no borrowed brilliance, but his own, on the pages of history.

Editorial of the Day

DRY LAW VOTED FAILURE.

The board of directors of the Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal church has announced what is regarded as practically the final report on the society's poll of opinion among Episcopal clergymen regarding prohibition under the Volstead act.

According to returns from all parts of the country, Episcopal clergymen voted 1,304 to 541 that prohibition has proved a failure in their communities. For modification of the Volstead act 1,385 votes were cast, as compared with 673 votes against modification. On the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment 983 voted for and 934 against.

Incomplete returns of this poll were made public several months ago. The indication then was that the Episcopal clergy considered prohibition under the Volstead act a failure. Dry leaders naturally lost no time in trying to discredit the poll. They charged, among other things, that Dr. Empingham, head of the temperance society, was in the pay of wet organizations.

Dr. Empingham doubtless will again be the subject of dry attacks, and doubtless he will again defend himself successfully. Personally, we do not see how he comes into the case except as a reporter of the result of the poll. The important thing is that more than 2,000 Episcopal clergymen voted their opinions of Volsteadism, 1,385 favoring modification as against 673 opposed to modification.

Feb. 16—Well, I hear a new gambling joint has been opened up by some guy named Barsotti at 322 North Clark street. I'd like to know who gives him the office to go. That's right close by Frankie Pope's place. More trouble, I suppose.

Feb. 18—What I want to know is when they are going to cut out this bombing. Barsotti's place was blown up and the whole front knocked off. Johnny Sharbaro's morgue on North Wells street, and that bomb at Sharbaro's place was all a mistake, I hear. Well, I bet that won't be the end of it.

Feb. 21—Another one. This time they drop a can

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LIGHT ALSO CURES RICKETS IN NEGROES.

EGYPT babies can be cured of rickets by exposure to ultraviolet light with the same rapidity and certainty as can white babies. This observation was made by Dr. Levinson. He did not have many babies under observation, but on the other hand, he watched the improvement of the bones by frequent X-ray examinations. The results of his study in some measure made up for the small number of cases he saw.

Furthermore, some of the babies he saw were coal black. Therefore, it cannot be argued that his conclusion does not apply to the in-betweens but does not apply to pure blood Negroes. Doctors know that Negroes are disposed to be chicken-pecked. This chest shape lays the foundation for consumption and possibly for pneumonia.

One is that rickets is very prevalent among Negroes, particularly in the northern states. It is three times as prevalent as it is among the whites. Almost any one can observe the disproportion by noting the preponderance of bowlegged people among Negroes. Doctors know that Negroes are disposed to be chicken-pecked. This chest shape lays the foundation for consumption and possibly for pneumonia.

Another reason for interest in this observation is the bearing it has on the general question. What information we have on the effect of light has come so fast that when we try to follow it we get tangled up. One theory is that tanning the skin prevents the absorption of ultraviolet. According to this theory, after the skin has once become pigmented, ultraviolet no longer affects the body. If this theory were correct, Negroes would be shut off from the beneficial effect of light, just as they are protected from its harmful effects.

The present theory is that the part of the light ray now under discussion stimulates the absorption of calcium ester. This stimulated substance is either carried to distant parts of the body or it secretes a something which is carried to distant organs and helps them in some way.

3. He has a decayed tooth, but we are so far from a dentist that it seems impossible to get fixed right now.

REPLY: 1. Wearing rubber shoes does not cause rickets. 2. If it is a factor in either direction it is as a limited protection against these disorders.

3. It is possible that the condition of his tooth is responsible for his trouble.

WANTS BROAD SHOULDERS.

E. F. V. writes: What is the best exercise for making broad shoulders? I would like to develop wide shoulders.

REPLY: In the language of Jack Dempsey, broad shoulders are born, not made. You can develop your shoulders somewhat by wrestling, carrying weights, shot putting, tug of war, gymnasium work on bars, ropes and ladders, Blacksmithing, hot carrying, shoveling and pitching are good jobs for this purpose.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TAKES MORE THAN THIS.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I have been married one year and separated about six months. I have grounds for a divorce which I am holding back until he couldn't win.

We have both decided that a divorce would be the best and only thing, but wonder if when both agreed that we could just get it annulled. I will soon have been in Chicago three months. Would you please explain to me what I will have to do.

Mrs. E. S. REPLY: The fact that both parties agree does not remove the need for proving statutory grounds for divorce.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CANNOT COMPEL STOCK PURCHASE.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I am a man of "closed" corporation (Illinois) wishes to sell his common stock and the corporation desires to make an issue of new stock, has the stockholder any prior rights in selling? If buyers have been obtained he can demand that his stock be put on sale before the new stock?

C. S. E. REPLY: In general, a stockholder is entitled to insist upon the purchase of his stock and the corporation by a sufficient majority vote can issue new stock without his consent. It is possible that your situation may involve some set foot ashore without creating riots. Nightly there are stock sales put on before us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKRUPTCY PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I am a man of "closed" corporation (Illinois) who is facing bankruptcy proceedings pending, but if he fails to apply for discharge within a year or there is reason for delay, within a year and one-half that the bankruptcy is no longer effective.

2. Can a claimant force collection of his claim if filed in bankruptcy proceeding during the period between dates of filing and date of discharge?

3. Is there any time limit for which the

claimant can file a claim in bankruptcy proceeding?

4. Can a claimant force collection of his claim if filed in bankruptcy proceeding during the period between dates of filing and date of discharge?

5. Is there any time limit for which the

claimant can file a claim in bankruptcy proceeding?

6. Can a claimant force collection of his claim if filed in bankruptcy proceeding during the period between dates of filing and date of discharge?

7. Is there any time limit for which the

claimant can file a claim in bankruptcy proceeding?

8. Can a claimant force collection of his claim if filed in bankruptcy proceeding during the period between dates of filing and date of discharge?

9. Is there any time limit for which the

claimant can file a claim in bankruptcy proceeding?

10. Is there any time limit for which the

claimant can file a claim in bankruptcy proceeding?

MARCH 1, 1928.

IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG, V.I.A.</

REPORT MAYOR DETERMINED TO BUILD SUBWAY

Plans to Lease Tube to Elevated, It's Said.

By OSCAR HEWITT.

Major Thompson is said to have decided that he and Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, will build a subway. Before any construction starts, however, the mayor has been led to believe, can be this year, the plan is said to be to lease the subway to the Chicago Rapid Transit company. Samuel Insull told the Dyer administration that he was willing to lease a subway, if built.

Although the mayor has declared emphatically to certain friends that he is "on" on the above, copies of action, he has made no announcement for two reasons. One is that so many mayors have "favored" subways and so many promises on that subject have been made that it is not to be expected the people will take another promise. The other reason is that some of his political advisers claim he would gain more popularity and political influence to defer consideration of the subject until after the November election.

Procedure Not Decided.

The result is that, while the mayor is certain about his objective, he is yet undecided on his procedure. If not delayed too long, the mayor desires to build the subway in part by special assessment, as it would especially benefit, according to his plan.

According to the report, Major Thompson has not got down to brass tacks on estimating how much the

JUDGE APPROPRIATED CONFISCATED RUM, IS CHARGE IN OKLAHOMA

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of the northern Oklahoma district was accused today in a brief filed with the speaker of the house of having appropriated for his personal use liquors confiscated by federal officers, or intimidation of jurors, of denial of full rights of defendants, and of up-wards of a score of other misdemeanors.

Kennamer is accused of conspiracy to defraud the government, of bargaining with law violators for leniency of sentence, of attacking the liberty of the press, and of obstruction of enforcement of a citizen without justification.

The brief cited what it alleged were specific instances of judicial terrorism and of alleged improper activities in enforcing the prohibition law and converting to his own use intoxicants confiscated by federal officers.

benefited property owners shall pay and how much of the cost shall be taken out of the \$60,000,000 traction fund. Nor has there been any word that the mayor has decided on the route to be built first, except an off-hand comment that the subway should look for the site of the elevated, perhaps about 18th street and Chicago avenue. Estimates of cost and number of tracks are other major items to which the mayor is said to have given no consideration thus far.

Car Lines' Franchises Extended.

The city council yesterday extended the surface lines' franchises for another 30 days, their 20-year grants having expired on Feb. 1, 1927.

Ald. Wiley W. Mills presented a resolution directing the local transportation committee to consider seriously the "acquiring of the surface lines and having them operated at the expense of the interest of the existing public."

Ald. Donald S. McKinlay presented another resolution requesting the Illinois commerce commission to investigate unified operation of all local transit facilities.

DRINKING FOR BUSINESS' SAKE NEWEST MENACE

Dwight, Ill., Feb. 29.—[Special]— "Business drinking" is the latest discovery growing out of present day alcoholics conditions, Dr. James H. Oughton, head of the Keeley institute, declared tonight in making public a nation-wide survey for 1927.

"It's the business man," said Dr. Oughton, "who is doing the heavy drinking today. This is just opposite to what it was ten years back. And this carries a decided menace. Because of it there is an increase in alcoholic consumption of fully 25 per cent over 1926 and 200 per cent over 1925, the first full year of prohibition."

"For the sake of business, six years ago and of course prior to that, men drink less, especially now. Now they drink for the sake of business, as the survey clearly proves."

Salesmen, merchants, bankers—these are the ones affected. I have their statements to that effect. In the completed list there are few from farmers and mechanics. Formerly fifty cents per cent were claimed as farmers and laborers.

Another surprising fact. The "long period" drinker is one of the past.

In other days there were no drink; one before meals; family or social drinking; most saloon drinking was not prolonged. Now it is done in big doses at big sittings.

"This means quick physical collapse. The survey gives 500 out of 500 as going to pieces in six months. The reports do not show that this is due to difference in liquor, though it may be. They merely indicate the condition."

"Business drinking brings to the front an entirely new problem."

CITY WILL SUE DR. BUNDESEN FOR BABY LIST

Immediate court action against former Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen to recover his copies of the so-called baby list will be started by the city, Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Green announced last night.

Mr. Green started work on the case after passage of a resolution by the city council yesterday authorizing the suit. The list comprises 125,000 addresses of parents of young babies to whom Dr. Bundesen sent health literature.

He took copies of the list on removal as commissioner last December.

Ald. Rose A. Woodhill [17th] fought the resolution, terming it a "move to stultify a worthy cause by a technicality." Ald. O. F. Nelson [16th] sponsored it on legal grounds. The vote was 11 to 11. Half a dozen aldermen left the council chamber just prior to the roll call.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified crocetone that is pleasant to take. Crocetone is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocetone is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the best healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocetone, other healing elements which soothe and heal.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or influenza. If a sore throat or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions, Ask your druggist. (ad.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

**Announcing
The Annual
MARCH SALE
of
STERLING SILVER**

BEGINNING TODAY and lasting through-out the month of March, this important sale offers Silverware of a character and superior workmanship at savings on a scale not approached throughout the year. Particularly extensive is the scope of pieces included this year, and those sketched are representative of many other values in this sale.



JEWELRY ROOM

FIRST FLOOR
SOUTH, WABASH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Announcing the New \$10 Hat Room

Our newest millinery room knows but one limitation, that of price—hats are \$10 exclusively. All types of hats, for any age or head size; some copies of more expensive models, others from the best eastern makers.

Featured today are balibuntal, visca, bangkok, French felt—alone or combined with various materials—novelty straws, fabrics.

FIFTH FLOOR
NORTH, STATE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Introducing a New “Bon Voyage” Service

A new gift service—"Bon Voyage" from the other side! To ports in Europe, and European cities too, as well as this side, you may now send greetings to your traveler friends in the delectable shape of candy, cookies, delicacies—even flowers. Your order will be filled by our wire or cable—a service as complete as it is simple.

COLONIAL TEA ROOM
SEVENTH FLOOR



LUNCHEON between 11 & 12

—to enjoy
the best
at
HARDING'S

FRESH foods, cooked to a turn and ready to serve, the best to be found anywhere, are available at all Harding restaurants and grills at these early hours.

The usual Harding good taste and the courteous service for which Harding's are famous are even more pronounced during these hours.

Why not get the early-eating habit and enjoy the best of everything?

DINNER
between 5 & 6

Coffee That's Better Than Good

John P. Hardings
68 W. Madison Street

ALL OVER THE LOOP

Paragon

PORTS

erlin.]



E PEOPLE

90 to 300 words. Give full names and address. Address Voice of the People,

prejudiced against Spanish things or to admit that through trains are up to date and comfortable. And the way, one thing you can do much to help is to eat foods; on roads and fill the glasses with root beer. The very best beer in the American and the roadbeds are rooted as about one foot wider than the American and the roadbeds are rooted as about the most solidly con-

structed in the entire world. (con't.)

RESTORING THE HOME.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—There are a great many who view with alarm the decay of the American home and sigh heavily to see the impending fate of the country, but none ever suggests a remedy.

The most potent factor in the downfall of the home is the rise of the modern city, which has robbed the home of most important economic reason for existence; that is, as a center of industry.

The remedy is to correct this condition in quite a short place. A heavy tax on all factors made up the capital of the home industry; on bakeries, on makers of vegetables, fruit, meat, and ready to eat foods; on laundries, dry factories, cotton and silk clothiers, and many others. This would so raise the prices of these commodities that the mass of people could not afford them, but would have to make them meet their necessities. What a crazy scheme," say those who see only a few inches beyond their noses, or who measure all values dollars; but it is no crasser than the protective tariff, now employed by all nations to encourage their own industries. This plan would be the same in effect as it would be in building a wall around the home industry. A large amount of industry now carried on in factories would be transferred to the home, with it would go millions of women employed in factories, and thus the importance and prestige of the home would be restored, for through its economic rehabilitation would come its value as a social center.

any one has a better plan, let it be right forward.

D. DAVIDSON.

HE DECLINES TO VOTE.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Justice Floyd E. Thompson, in his statement of Feb. 28, declines the nonvoting citizen. The one of our country is that too many of our citizens are concerned with their privileges and immunities rather than with their duties and responsibilities, he says.

It is a simple thing for a politician to say while the voter is schooled or trained in the greatest issues involved. The voter is mainly concerned about dollars and luxuries, not the great issues which even the politicians fail to understand in their dimmest study or doggedly of themselves.

Each house of Congress gives plenty of time for study, with least concern for family and dollars under these circumstances. The voter would do well to understand what his vote would do.

NONVOTING BACKLASH.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—My car was towed for parking too long and when I got to it at the station house the morning the sergeant claimed he had not seen it. No record had been made of the affair. He took down data of a stolen automobile and flashed the car to catch the thief. After more than two weeks the feds caught them. The car was in the garage where they had towed it.

G. P. MATTHEWS.

STOP, WHERE?

Chicago, Feb. 27.—My car was towed for parking too long and when I got to it at the station house the morning the sergeant claimed he had not seen it. No record had been made of the affair. He took down data of a stolen automobile and flashed the car to catch the thief. After more than two weeks the feds caught them. The car was in the garage where they had towed it.

G. P. MATTHEWS.

SO LONG, SON.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—For one who has been in Chicago for about eight years there are great mental and spiritual gains to be had without saying a word. It would be considered as rude and unnatural, until we meet again, to Chicago to say "Good-bye" I wish a hearty good-bye. WILSON ANDREW.

A DOG

erlin.]



very hard to describe, but if you don't come, it's certain to be

NEW \$5 RACKET REVEALED; STORE OWNERS PROTEST

"Police Guide" Salesmen Arouse Merchants.

Chicago's neighborhood storekeepers, often the prey of bombers and various kinds of racketeers, are being subjected to a new racket, it was learned yesterday.

Now they are being asked to pay \$5 for a little aluminum case worth about 15 cents. The case is called the "Police Guide." It is tacked on the outside of the store's door and contains a card on which are written the names, home addresses and telephone numbers of the persons to be notified in case of fire or other emergency.

The top opens so that the policeman on the beat may take a look at the card, if necessary, and the theory is said to be that the information it bears will be highly valuable if an emergency should arise.

Also to Robbers.

It is pointed out that a holdup man or a burglar could also get the information just as easily as the policeman, and that appears to be the objection of merchants.

High pressure salesmen armed with letters from certain police captains, recommending "all possible courtesies to the bearer," already have cleaned up the west side of the time of 20,000 police guides and the leaders of the scheme are looking forward to more than 200,000 more purchasers in the city, they told a *Tribune* reporter.

The campaign is managed by J. R. Davis of 1108 Sheridan road. He is working in conjunction with Joseph R. Blais, a retired police sergeant. Mr. Davis said the sales should easily clean up \$500,000 in Chicago.

Carry Letters from Captains.

It was learned that salesmen in the Austin district carried letters signed by Capt. William H. Kilheen; in other districts salesmen had letters from Capt. Willard Malone and Patrick Harding.

Storekeepers who complained to *The Tribune* about the new racket pointed out that in a recent newspaper ad the salesmen stated positively no competition, and that 90 per cent of merchants will buy on first interview.

So a reporter went around to see Mr. Davis about a job. He got the job and a lot of encouragement.

"Blais," said Davis, after he had explained the proposition, "has a lot of political influence, and that helps. He is a Thompson man. We've got the machine and sometimes the help of the police. You can't trust us."

But This One Falls to Buy.

Bur. M. J. Axledor, tailor at 451 North Kedzie avenue, refused to buy when a demonstration was given for the benefit of the new salesmen. S. J. Lidlow, dry goods store owner of 230 West Madison street, it was learned, had torn the card out of his home address book and given it to any one who opened the lid. Still Mr. Davis insisted it is a valuable service.

"It would take years to install under city management," he said.

"We, on the other hand, expect to cover the city rapidly."

Catholic Bishop of Japan

Here, Praising God

Praying Chicago as "wonderful city, humming with activity," and "surely one of the greatest cities of a great, progressive country," the first and only Roman Catholic bishop in Japan, arrived yesterday for a brief visit. He is the Rt. Rev. Januarius Hayasaka, bishop of Nagasaki. The Japanese bishop spent most of his first day in Chicago with the Rev. James J. Horan, his host, the Rev. James J. Horan, director of the diocesan society of the Propagation of the Faith, and the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, bishop elect of Rockford. Tonight, Japanese residents of Evanston will honor him with a dinner and a reception.

350 Consecutive Appearances

Young actress discovers how to be on the job every day



She USED to lose one night at least every month from her work. Valuable time that lost money for the show.

But for over a year now she's been on the job every single day, for 350 consecutive appearances in the record-breaking run of a Broadway hit. What made the difference? Such a simple hygiene habit that it's surprising more women haven't found it out.

She takes a spoonful of Nujol regularly for a few days beforehand, each month. Nujol regulates the intestinal functions of the body at times when they're apt to be upset. Helps to keep normal, even under abnormal conditions. Cleanses the whole system.

Why don't you try Nujol, as this woman did? Take it for the next three months. You'll be amazed at the difference it makes.

Nujol can't possibly hurt you. For it contains absolutely no drugs or medicine.

Senate Flood Control Bill Requires Local Contributions

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—[Special]—Local contributions for flood control, as insisted upon by President Coolidge, are required in a bill approved by the Senate commerce committee and introduced by Senator Jones [Rep., Wash.], chairman of the committee, today in the senate.

The bill, which authorizes the expenditure of three hundred and twenty-five million dollars, is regarded as going a long way toward meeting the views of the administration, although it does not do so in all particulars. It declares for the principle of local contribution and provides that local communities shall pay one-third of the cost of bringing levees up to the 1914 standard, Mississippi up to the 1914 standard, and the like. Missouri up to the 1914 standard, but that thereafter they shall be relieved of further contributions to the cost of construction of levees or other flood control works.

Flood Rights of Way.

The local communities shall furnish rights of way for levees without cost to the federal government. In the case of floodways and spillways, the federal government shall furnish rights of way as well as bear the entire cost of construction. The local communities also are required to maintain flood control works after completion except in case of regulation of water courses and maintenance, and also would create a new commission to take charge of construction work.

Senator Jones, in a statement explaining the provisions of the bill, said it was estimated that the local share of bringing levees up to the 1914 standard would be from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 of the total annual share of the construction of flood control work under the Coolidge-Jadwin program would be \$37,000,000.

Higher Than Jadwin Figure.

The sum of \$325,000,000 allocated to be expended by the federal government under the Jones bill is about \$65,000,000 more than contemplated under the financing scheme of the Jadwin recommendations, but is \$148,000,000 less than the total provided under the Reid bill.

The Jones bill declares it to be "the sense of Congress that the principle of contribution toward the cost of flood control work, which has been incorporated in all previous national legislation on the subject, is sound, as recognizing the special interest of the local population in its own protection and as a means of preventing indiscriminate requests for unusual items of work, leaving no material national dividend."

It is provided that the local contributions to levee construction as specified, the furnishing of rights of way for levees, and maintenance of control works are to be made in full compliance with this principle, in view of the great expenditure estimated at approximately \$282,000,000, heretofore made by the local interests."

3 DRIES ARE GIVEN JAIL TERMS FOR GRAFT ATTEMPT

New York, Feb. 29.—[Special]—Edward P. Dunn, a suspended probation agent, and John T. Cole, alleged graft collector for Dunn, and Maj. Ernest P. Schroeder were sentenced today by Federal Judge Morrisowitz in Brooklyn.

The first two were given six and three months respectively in the penitentiary for an extortion conspiracy. Schroeder, former head of the alcohol permit division in Manhattan, was sentenced yesterday to two years in Atlanta and a fine of \$10,000.

The three men were convicted of demanding \$200 from Alfred D'Andrea, roadhouse proprietor at Amityville, L. I., from whom they were said to have purchased liquor.

PREDICT ON WOMAN'S DEATH.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Josephine M. Smith on Feb. 15, Mrs. Josephine returned to court with a verdict yesterday returning a verdict that she died of acute alcoholism.

Her husband testified that both had been drinking heavily the night previous.

The Most Noteworthy Shoe Innovation of the Century

Be properly fitted to a pair of Tru-pe-dic Shoes. The only shoe in the world made in three distinct types: inflare, straight and outflare. You will know your shape by the way it feels, looks and fits. Scientific shoe fitting for men and women.

Stock Shoes Priced from \$11.50 to \$15

Special Designs and Patterns to Order \$16 to \$22.50



Tru-pe-dic Shoe Store

35 West Monroe St.

Between Dearborn and State

Exclusive Agency for Chicago

Look for the label of the American Posture League in every pair of Tru-pe-dics—it is your protection as well as ours.

PIERCE ARROW



PROFESSIONAL INSTINCT

Men who serve the professions are careful about expressions of judgment. Their favor has been widely conferred upon the new Pierce-Arrow.

ACCOMPLISHMENT sets men apart—and such men are seldom content with the commonplace. Perhaps that explains why the new Pierce-Arrow is so popular with those who have arrived in the professions.

Here is a car which combines great beauty and modernness with the dignity of an illustrious name.

There is never a hint of ostentation about Pierce-Arrow—but always an atmosphere of exceeding fineness.

It is the outstanding car for men of the outstanding type.

Twelve custom-built models in the Continental fashion and colorings. From \$2900, at Buffalo.

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted at cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION

(CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH)

2420-22 S. Michigan Avenue Telephone Michigan 2400

James G. Barber.....Bell Motor Co., 5714 Broadway
Granberg & Beaubien, Inc.....1508 Elmwood Av., Evanston, Ill.
A. D. Schlauder.....443-5 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Wittenberg Bros.....814 S. Crawford Ave., Joliet, Ill.
Downers Grove, Ill.....Keigher Motor Sales.....La Salle, Ill.
Right Garage.....Gano & Bleakley.....Mattoon, Ill.

AN ANNUAL MARCH MONEY-SAVER

The Box Sale of Athletic Underwear

Awaited Annually for Its Real Values

All of our own lines of Athletic Union Suits and Shirts and Drawers are offered by the box at prices far below regular figures. Listed are some of the many lines included in this annual event.

UNION SUITS

Extra Fine Dimity Check, 100x100 Count6 suits for \$6.50
Woven Stripe Madras, Reg., Stout and Slim Models	6 " 7.50
Fine Domestic Broadcloth6 " 8.25
Three Cord Madras, Regular and Stout Models6 " 10.50
Large Plaid Madras, Regular, Stout and Slim Models6 " 12.00
Satin Stripe Soisette6 " 14.40
Silk Finished English Broadcloth6 " 16.75

UNION SUITS

For Men of Extra Large Build	
Fine Dimity Check...Box of 6 for \$8.50	12 ME Jap. Wash Silk...Box of 3 for \$22.50
Three Cord Madras... " 6 " 14.40	Crepe Radium Silk... " 3 " 31.50
Large Plaid Madras... " 6 " 14.40	Handkerchief Linen... " 6 " 12.00
Satin Stripe Soisette... " 6 " 16.25	Irish Linen... " 6 " 16.50

ATHLETIC SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

Fine Dimity Check...Box of 6 for \$4.80	Three Cord Madras...Box of 6 for \$7.75
Fine Mull... " 6 " 6.00	Large Plaid Madras... " 6 " 8.00
Handkerchief Linen... " 6 " 16.75	Satin Stripe Soisette... " 6 " 9.60

SHORTS

In Colors and White	
Good Quality White JeanBox of 6 for \$4.20
Fine SatinBox of 6 for \$7.20
Silk Finished Broadcloth, WhiteBox of 6 for \$8.00
Madras in Colored StripesBox of 6 for \$5.50
Broadcloth in colored StripesBox of 6 for \$4.80
Silks in Colored Stripes or Plain WhiteBox of 3 for \$12.00

SLIP-OVER SHIRTS

Knitted in Colors and White	
Fine Combed Cotton, Flat GauzeSwiss Rib, White...Box of 6 for \$4.80
JeanBox of 6 for \$4.20
Fine SatinBox of 6 for \$7.20
Silk Finished Broadcloth, WhiteBox of 6 for \$8.00
Madras in Colored StripesBox of 6 for \$5.50
Broadcloth in colored StripesBox of 6 for \$4.80
Silks in Colored Stripes or Plain WhiteBox of 3 for \$12.00

KNITTED UNION SUITS

Our lines of popular priced Knitted Union Suits in the desired sleeve and leg lengths, are included in this sale and are marked at very appreciable reductions. The price range is from \$1.25 to \$7.65 a suit.

SECOND FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The STORE for MEN

It was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Be sure you get the genuine.

MYSTERY WOMAN AND MORAN HELD IN BOMB INQUIRY

Police Also Grill Three
Others Arrested.

(Picture on back page.)

Renewed police activity in connection with the recent bombings of the Chicago schools four weeks ago, followed yesterday with the seizure of George (Bugs) Moran, one-time pal of Dean O'Banion and long identified with the north side alcholic racket.

With Moran three others were seized: James Clark, 2506 North Francisco street, a former temperance agent; George Deaur, 1108 North Larrabee, and Adam Skidmore, 1113 North Marzett street, owner of a drug store at 3000 South 52d avenue, Cicero.

Scarely had the four been taken to the detective bureau at the order of Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor when Attorney Israel R. Goldberg hurried before Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Criminal court and requested habeas corpus writs.

Woman Also Questioned.

Leaving his questioning of the prisoners and of the wife of one of them, who was also taken into custody, O'Connor placed charges of robbery, vagrancy and disorderly conduct against the four men. He withheld the name of the woman.

The robbery charges, O'Connor explained, were based on evidence he has that Moran and the other participated in the \$30,000 time lock robbery at the Ravenswood National bank last Oct. 31. When it was learned at the detective bureau that the principal purpose of the charges at the moment was to check action on the writs.

Last night detectives concentrated their attention on questioning the woman. They held high hopes it was intimated, of gaining information of value from her, the kind which was thrown at the home of City Collector Charles C. Fitzmorris, Dr. William H. Reid, former smoke Inspector; Municipal Judge John A. Sbararo and Lawrence A. Cuneo, secretary and brother-in-law of State's Attorney Crowe.

Four to Face Judge Today.

Today the four men prisoners will be arraigned before Municipal Judge John H. Lyle in Grand Crossing court. O'Connor made no secret of his conviction that Judge Lyle, in line with his usual custom, will hold the four under bonds sufficiently high to keep them in jail while the inquiry is under way.

Attorney Goldberg said he intended appealing to Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court for a change of venue from the Lyle court to the judge of the district in which the arrests were made.

COOKER DIES OF GAS.
When a kettle of water he had placed on the stove exploded over his shop repairing shop at 700 Milwaukee avenue, Cedarhurst, 27, wasphyxiated.

Musical Sensation!

Lowest Price Every Named for the Famous

Brunswick

Panatrophe with Radiola

Regular \$475 6-Tube Combination—Brand New
Our Special Sale Price Only

\$197.50

Complete—Ready to Operate—Nothing Else to Buy

\$10 per month



"THE CORDOVA"

Don't buy any Radio set or combination until you have seen and heard this marvelous genuine RCA Radiola and Brunswick Panatrophe. Nowhere else can you buy this set at this low price. We bought the entire remaining stock of this model from the Brunswick Company and offer them at this new low price for quick clearance.

Every Instrument Brand New and Fully Guaranteed
We Are Authorized Brunswick and RCA Dealers

RADIOLA—SPARTON—FADA—HOWARD—SONORA RADIOS
NEW WITH ATTWATER KENT A. C. ELECTRIC RADIOS
VICTROLAS—BRUNSWICK PHONODRUMS AND COMBINATIONS
EVERETT & CABLE—NELSON PIANOS

A. L. Owen Music Co.
Riviera Music Shop
4736-38 Broadway (Just South of Lawrence)
OPEN EVERY EVENING

NEW CONTROL OF ARMY RESERVES SOUGHT IN BILLS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—(Special)—Identical bills providing for the creation of a reserve division of the war department to replace the five regiments now handling reserve affairs were introduced yesterday in the Senate today by Representative James (Rep., Mich.) acting chairman of the house military affairs committee, and Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the senate military committee.

The legislation was introduced to stimulate the development of the various components of the army reserves forces and to secure for the country a more effective emergency military force. The division will be primarily responsible for general supervision, under the chief of staff, of the administration and development of the organized reserves, the reserves officers' training corps, and the citizens' military training camps.

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COOKER DIES OF GAS.
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It is believed that the explosion was caused by a gas leak.

The cook was admitted to the hospital with burns on his hands and feet.

He was later released.

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JUSTICE OLSON AGAIN TRANSFERS JUDGE J. H. LYLE

Charges Usurpation of Other Judges' Cases.

Again Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, believer in unusually high bonds for defendants before him, is about to be relegated to the civil branch of his court. This action was announced yesterday by Chief Justice Harry Olson, and will take effect Monday.

Judge Lyle is now sitting at the Grand Crossing court. Bonds for ex-convicts were placed at \$25,000 or more.

It was three years ago last January that Chief Justice Olson started a long controversy with Judge Lyle over high bonds, that continues while that judge sits at Main street, South Clark street, and other branches of the Municipal court having jurisdiction in criminal cases. Judge Lyle's policy brought him into legal collision with Judges Harry E. Miller, Harry Fisher, and Jesse Holdom and Jacob Hopkins of the higher courts, who reversed certain of Judge Lyle's rulings. Judge Lyle was transferred by Justice Olson to the branch court on one occasion. Feb. 3, 1926, the city council by unanimous vote adopted a resolution censuring Chief Justice Olson for the transfer. Judge Lyle's methods had received the support of the police department. Judge Lyle was put back on criminal cases.

Olson Tells New Action.

The latest action was secretly taken at a meeting of the Municipal court judges on Friday, but official announcement was not made until yesterday, when Justice Olson said:

"Judge Lyle was a favorite with the police department. They would have their cases brought before him instead of to the district in which the defendants were arrested."

"Of course, I could send the policemen to jail for that, but it is easier to transfer the judge," Judge Lyle said to the man who said that he could do nothing to remedy this condition and would go on trying the cases that should be given to other judges as long as the police brought them before him.

"The other judges protested at the meeting that cases that rightfully and lawfully should be tried by them were taken before Judge Lyle."

Lyle Calls Olson Wrong.

"Judge Olson is wrong in both his interpretations of the law which he has given me to follow," said Judge Lyle. "For years it has been the practice, and still is, for the detective bureau to bring its arrests to the Harrison street court regardless of where the arrest was made. I could sit on the Masonic temple and hear cases from all over the city with perfect legality."

"As regards high bonds, the judges who complain against those I have set are too bound by their political affiliations to set bonds which would prevent the release of dangerous criminals. The state law sets no limit whatsoever on the amount of bonds to be set in any case. I note that in the case of the bank robbers in the federal court bonds were set at \$100,000.

KENTUCKY MOTHER HUNTS GIRL.

"Chicago police were asked yesterday to search for a girl, 14, who had been reported to be ill in a Chicago hospital because her mother is seriously ill at Middlesboro, Ky.

MAGRUDER URGES MERCHANT FLEET USABLE IN WAR

Wants Fewer Cruisers, More Cargo Ships.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—[Special.]—An appeal for the immediate development of an adequate merchant marine in the interest of national prosperity and safety is made by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, fiery critic of the present naval administration, in an article appearing in tomorrow's issue of a weekly magazine.

The sandy-haired admiral makes no reference to the fact that he is still pinned on "writing overalls" with a job as the result of his recent criticism of the navy as wasteful and extravagant, but devotes his article to the declining American merchant marine and its effect on American sea power.

To develop American shipping, Admiral Magruder suggests operation by private interests, provisions for extending to American shippers and builders treatment as generous as that accorded by other maritime nations, including liberal mail contracts, a liberal plan of government aid in financing merchant ship construction, and elimination of the tariff element in shipbuilding. He also urges adoption of the cost of operating American ships, and the adoption of provisions whereby

vessels built with government aid are designed with a view to their rapid conversion to cruisers and other naval auxiliaries in time of national need.

Admiral Magruder pointed out that competition in merchant shipbuilding is developing as one of the outgrowths of the limitation of armaments treaties negotiated in Washington. He as-

sured that fast large merchant ships will play a constantly growing part in the development of trade by leading maritime nations, and recommended that this country construct less cruisers than are actually needed for national defense, and substitute in their places large merchant ships which can be converted into warships.

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HOPE TO RESTORE AVONDALE BOND ISSUE TO BALLOT

Left Off \$59,023,000 of
Approved Projects.

The city council finance committee's early morning session, at which \$59,023,000 worth of bonds were recommended to go on the April ballot had scarcely ended yesterday when a new effort was started to revamp that program before final action is taken.

The city council's Chicago plan commission's \$12,000,000 bond after tracking a \$5,000,000 issue for a start on the \$60,000,000 Avondale avenue high level superhighway and added one for \$3,000,000 for a west side boulevard.

Sampson for Avondale Plan.

Elimination of the Avondale project stirred the loudest protests. James Simpson, chairman of the plan commission, declared that the project is of the utmost importance and called it "the most timely and the most thorough justified single project ever presented." It will permit traffic flow to the northwest side cheaply and directly, he said. North side councilmen echoed this opinion and predicted that the council will replace the \$5,000,000 bond issue.

Aid John Clark [30th], chairman of the committee, explained that the project was not discarded, but merely deferred to permit study of an alternate \$11,000,000 plan which would keep the thoroughfare at grade level.

Regret Over Other Projects.

Department heads expressed keen disappointment over the committee's failure to consider bond issues totaling \$50,000,000 asked for fire and police stations, bridges, and playgrounds. As the city's bonding power is only \$31,000,000 and the committee wished to reserve \$10,000,000 for future water filtration plants. In addition to the \$59,023,000 bond projects approved yesterday, there is little hope that the police and fire station requests will be reconsidered.

The deadline for final council action is thirty days before the election or March 16. Another meeting of the committee has been called for 11 a. m. Saturday. Its report will go to the council at a special meeting Monday when it will be deferred and published five days as required by law. A second meeting of the council will be held Thursday or Friday to take final action.

NEW YORK FACES A RAIL STRIKE; TRUCE FAILURE

New York, Feb. 29.—[Special]—The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees had a brief truce in their metropolitan labor situation which grew out of a three hour conference between Mayor Walker and company officials.

Union officials announced that the threatened strike would be postponed only one day more in the hope the mayor would still be able to persuade the T. B. T. to take back twenty union men who had suspended strike.

The union's statement issued after Mayor Walker had communicated to James H. Coleman, the Amalgamated organizer, the result of his effort to prevent a strike, blasted hopes for the time being at least of an amicable settlement on the basis of the mayor's discussion with the company.

DECREASE IS SHOWN IN MOVEMENT TO CITY FROM FARMS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—[Special]—A decrease is shown in the movement of population from farms to cities in figures issued today by the department of agriculture. In the north central states, 681,000 persons left the farms last year while at the same time 456,000 returned to the rural districts.

Only a small reduction is shown in the reported farm population of 27,900,000 for Jan. 1, 1928, an excess of birth over death having caused the figure nearly to the total of 27,900,000.

It was estimated that 1,975,000 persons left farms last year compared with 2,155,000 in 1926 and 1,800,000 in 1925.

Offsetting this movement, 1,

374,000 persons moved from cities to farms last year, compared with 1,185,000 in 1926 and 1,065,000 in 1925.

**VOTE 15 MILLION
FOR HALL IN NEW
COUNTY BUDGET**

The county board yesterday passed a budget calling for a general appropriation of \$15,000,000 for 1928, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the 1926 Chicago hall bond issue and an all-around justified single project ever presented.

Expenditures from the corporate fund, which includes the election allowance, total \$13,546,032 for 1928, as compared with \$11,27,050 for 1927, when the election appropriation was \$150,000.

The new budget provides \$150,000 for the publication of real estate assessments, which will be the first time that the taxpayers will be informed of their neighborhood assessments.

The manner of publication is to be determined by the board of assessors and approved by the county board and the joint commission on real estate valuations.

A summary of other important appropriations reads:

	1927.	1928.
Departmental salaries	\$2,578,000.00	\$2,561,075.17
Highway fund salaries	\$90,000.00	1,324,154.00
Police and fire departments	1,268,300.00	1,420,000.00
Hospital nursing	\$36,000.00	1,000,000.00
Industrial schools	260,000.00	240,000.00
Equipping new laboratories	150,000.00	220,000.00
Health fair blind	150,000.00	220,000.00
Indoor recreation	235,000.00	200,000.00

President Anton J. Cermak of the board said prohibition is directly responsible for part of the increase in charity demands, including the growing number of indigent blind in the county.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion of colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly you get relief.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colic of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



DRYS BEATEN IN COURT OVER RAID ON NIGHT CLUB

Must Return Property to Helen Morgan.

New York, Feb. 29.—[Special]

Fall collapse of the case based upon the "fire ax" raid of Helen Morgan's night club, Dec. 30, came in federal court today. Judge Julian W. Mack ordered most of the property seized by the fire agents returned to the owners.

Chief Justice Fred S. Beckett, with their father behind him, told the two bodies they were huddled together twenty feet from where the fire started.

Also in the house when the fire

ANSWERS FIRE CALL; FINDS HIS 2 CHILDREN DEAD

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 29.—[Special]

Freeman William R. Lynch an-

sawed a call of fire at his own home

this afternoon and found his two chil-

dren, Bobby, 4, and Jack, 2, dead from

suffocation in the third floor atti-

ckie. Also in the house when the fire

started, the children apparently had

crawled behind a heavy board partition

and tried to open a trap door to the

roof. But the dense smoke caught

them and when Battalion Chief Fred

S. Beckett, with their father behind

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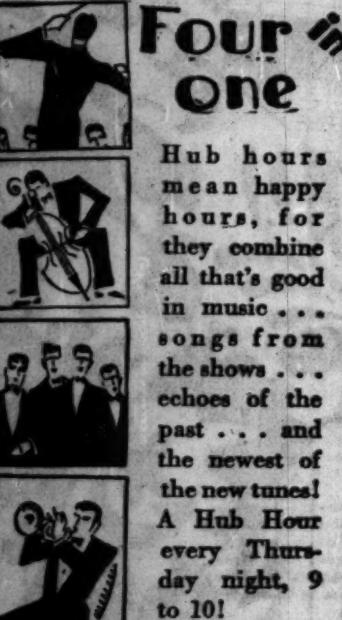
RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station
On the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
Thursday, March 1, 1928

The Man Hunt!

Moses Lamson's Thrilling Story of His Search for Malachi Crowell

Moses Lamson, Tribune reporter, hero of a man hunt that lasted six months, tells his own story of the trail of the criminal to the radio audience tonight on W-G-N! Hear him at 10:15 o'clock.



PICTURE BOOK of RADIO 1928! It's what the listening public has been waiting for... a complete log of stations... pictures of the celebrities you hear... and Quin Ryan's confessions! It's coming to you at 10 p.m. on the Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street, 15 cents, 18 cents by mail!

Orchestral
Light classics and instrumental tinklings at 7:30, interspersed with lively dance times. It's a half hour of gilded delight! And the hours tonight: Dolly Varden and Uncle Carl!

Vote for Your Favorite WGN Features!
(Mark "X" before your choice and mail to WGN, Tribune Tower, Chicago.)

DAYTIME
9 to 10—Digest of day's news.
10 to 10:20—Home management; Picture Cakes.
10:20 to 11—For shorties.
11 to 12—Morning music.
12 to 12:45—Children's stories.
12:45 to 2:30—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.
2:30 to 8—Mrs. Settler's half hour.
8 to 9—The time music; Salome.
9 to 9:30—Readings.

WGN
6 to 6:15—Stock and bond quotes.
6:15 to 6:45—Uncle Quin's French and Judy Show.
6:45 to 7—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

W-G-N
7 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—Solo Orchestra and Dance Ensemble.

8 to 9—Clipper Club Editions.
9 to 10—Fifth Hour.

10 to 10:10—Tribune's Tribune.

10:15 to 10:30—The Story of My Man Hunt," by Moses Lamson, Tribune reporter.

10:30 to 10:45—The Home Race.

10:45 to 11:30—The Vanderbilt 20th Century Sweepstakes Winton, Blyden, and Ned. Two Radio Boys, Hal and Dixie.

11:30 to 12—Mrs. Settler's Friends; Bobby Morris and His Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOMORROW! The W-G-N Minstrel Show, with Hal Gillis knocking' 'em dead in his springy end man! Walter Pausius and Mark Love, the wild stars supreme... that's tomorrow, too!

Elmer Reveals He Likes Many Popular Airs

Multi-Station Broadcasts Described.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

With a program is broadcasted by twenty-eight stations, with the Troubadour orchestra, and male singers, New York, through WLIB, 8 to 8:30, it is evident that it is entertainment that takes with the radio public.

It is nothing more pretentious than rattling good early hour orchestral entertainment designed for popular consumption.

Elmer is not at hand as to the number of stations joined in the 8:30 to 9:30 orchestra program from New York, through W-G-N, and the number may be more or it may be less.

At any rate it is a popular weekly broadcast of many years' duration.

This program consists of higher class musical entertainment, usually semi-classical. Yet it has many features of a通俗 sort. For instance, last evening, "Game of Tag" and "The Frog's Wedding Procession" were of real beauty and interest.

I will pass over Flavio Plasencia's song recital, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, leading to that popular Mexican baritone's admires to hear his own critical findings.

I made a mental bet and found a penny, with both mind and penny favoring Brunette Baby to Papa Ben in Announcer Quin Ryan's imaginary horse race over the W-G-N track at 10:30. Result: Status quo, financially.

It was homelike to hear Tommy Goss' light baritone voice ringing out on the clear, cool evening air at 10:40.

I suppose I should be talking about the Chicago Madrigal club program at WLS, 9 to 9:40, but I have a suspicion that only about one out of every 100, 500, or 1,000 listeners heard it or even imagined it.

I don't know how the historic episode, The Fall of the Alamo, from New York, through WERB, 7 to 7:30, would fare in a popular vote.

STREETER CAN WIN THEM DEEP.

A man identified from a photo in his pocket as George Vileckis, 45, address unknown, died at the county hospital yesterday after being struck by a street car at 23d and Leavitt streets.

PARK HOURS mean happy hours, for they combine all that's good in music... songs from the shows... echo of the past... and the newest of the new tunes!

A Hub Hour every Thursday night, 9 to 10!

PICTURE BOOK of RADIO 1928! It's what the listening public has been waiting for... a complete log of stations... pictures of the celebrities you hear... and Quin Ryan's confessions! It's coming to you at 10 p.m. on the Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street, 15 cents, 18 cents by mail!

Delicious with Fruit Juices

Crush the heart of choicest fruits into a glass; flick open a bottle of Gerolsteiner—and as it leaps forth, bubbly and sparkling, mix it... Never have you tasted anything so good. Never have you enjoyed anything so bracing and healthful! Try it at home or offer it at your favorite club, hotel, cafe or store.

Gerolsteiner Sprudel

NATURAL SPARKLING TABLE WATER

Imported by OTTO SCHMIDT

SOAPS CO.

Sale Agents for the United States

1220 S. Wabash, Chicago

Phone Calumet 4230

12 W. 42d St., New York, Longone 6256

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Pay Day



In the Air Tonight

7:30-8:30—Orchestra and dance orchestra, W-G-N (1416-Am-770K).

8:30-9:30—Seminar, orchestra and vocal soloists, featuring Gerold Weill (1416-Am-770K).

8:30—Maxwell House house, with string quartet, featuring the Maxwell House Network, including KTW (1626-Am-570K).

8:30—Roxanne Dance orchestra and soloists, NBC (1416-Am-770K).

9:00-10:30—"Trade and Mark," vocal duets with soloists, NBC (1416-Am-770K).

9:10-10:30—Four hours four-in-one program, "The Man Hunt," the story of Moses Lamson, Tribune reporter, W-G-N (1416-Am-770K).

9:15-10:30—"The Man Hunt," the story of Moses Lamson, Tribune reporter, W-G-N (1416-Am-770K).

9:30-10:30—"Gone to Love," and Royal Canadians, WBRM (2389-Am-770K).

OBITUARY.

DR. CHARLES W. EVANS, Oak Park, Illinois, who died on Tuesday after a long illness, will be buried to-day at Rosehill cemetery.

He died at 2:30 p. m. in Olivet Methodist church. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a nephew.

He made a fortune in brooms in New York, inventing a new type which was largely used in the White House. He retired and came to Europe in 1878 in ill health.

MR. HOPKINS was the intimate friend of Gen. Grant, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Gen. Leland Stanford, founder of the university which bears his name, and other leaders on both sides of the Atlantic.

He was a member of the American colony here.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Fine Silver in March Is Less Because of the Sale



As a result of the increasing importance of silver in service of even the more informal type, this sale increases in advantage.

Silver in the modern trend or patterned after originals of old masters—in plate or sterling—is here.

There are graceful compotes and bon bon dishes, tall slender candlesticks, bowls for the service of whipped cream or mayonnaise, salt and pepper and sugar and cream sets. All in a group of sterling silver pieces at \$10.

First Floor, South, State.



**'Kerchief Frock
New in the
Sports Mode
\$27.50**

THE scarf fashion has never been so important as now, in lovely pastel colors or the brilliant tones it is cast about the shoulder of this two-piece frock, which has a smart V neckline. Contrasting fabrics in the manner of Patou have combined a jersey blouse with a pleated silk skirt of blue, green, beige or gold-color.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

**A Gracious Formality in Moderately Priced Frocks
\$27.50**

FROCKS of lace or lace and Georgette reveal the new fashion details with a softness and flattering effect and have been created for formal afternoon or dinner wear. One is of black lace and chiffon over peach satin crepe. Note the sketch.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

**Tub Frocks
Prophesy the
Chic of Color
\$16.95**

ONE frock of silk crepe in yellow, chin chin blue, peach, rich beige and white suggests a suit with tucked jacket and pleated skirt. \$16.95.

Fourth Floor, East.

As the Shoe Tree Sways the Footwear Mode Beige Reptile Is Noted

THE slender, graceful lines of youth are perfectly handled in these smart shoes of beige lizard or alligator combined with kid.

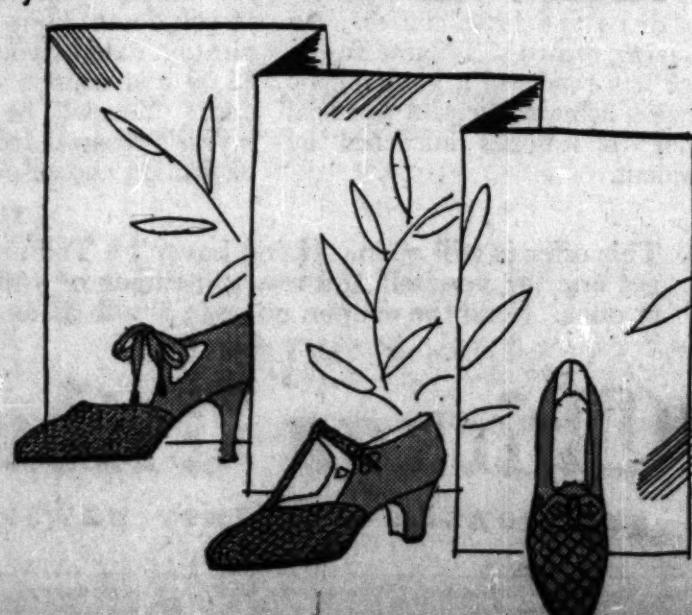
Created, as are all Shoe Tree shoes, for those women fastidious about their footwear who appreciate the opportunity to purchase the new and correct at the prices which this section offers.

Sketched are three styles—a tie of lizard and kidskin, a pump of alligator and kidskin, and a T-strap of lizard and kidskin.

At \$10 Pair

There are many other styles for spring, priced accordingly, \$8 and \$9 pair.

Third Floor, East.



Today's Hats!

Reveal Their Flattering Details In Refreshing Variation

FASHIONING very chic styles in endless array, suited to every type of woman.

The new eyebrow hat, a bit daring in the way the brim is manipulated.

The larger brimmed hat that is very correct with the new feminine frocks as background.

And the more conservative styles that are very smart and very adaptable in narrow, becoming brims and correctly proportioned crowns.

The Newest Materials Make These Hats

\$10

First Floor, North, State.



Silks—

Prints or Plain!

**Either Is Smart—
Both Are Here
At Their Best**

THREE is printed crepe de Chine or Georgette crepe of especially fine quality in those small blended designs which indicate Spring, \$2.95 yard.

Black Georgette crepe and chiffon crepe, or white, or a great variety of colors, in notably fine weave at \$2.25 yard.

Washable crepe de Chine—it's much in demand now for the separate blouse of the ensemble. \$2.25 yard.

**New Poiret Patterns To Be Had
Here Exclusively in Chicago**

Each pattern holds the fame of the great couturier who designed it. That the pattern is so easily handled and so successful in outcome adds to its value. To be had only when material is purchased, and then at \$1 each.

Second Floor, North, State.

Slip-on Gloves of Softest Leathers Paris-Approved for This Spring

THE slip-on glove clothes the hand that guides the helm of smartness in street apparel. And this group provides an opportunity to purchase it in either capeskin or imported glace at special saving.

Pique sewn in the swagger manner that should mark the gloves which accompany the tailleur or coat. In several shades of tan and gray. All are reduced to \$2.65 pair.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Silk Pongee Fashions These Practical Undergarments and Adds a Bit of Daintiness by Handwork

THESE garments of pongee are styled with tailored practicality, for the occasions when sheer lingerie is not feasible; many are made entirely by hand and show embroidery or appliques in soft pastel shades. Bloomers (not sketched), \$1.75.

Nightdress \$2.95; Pajama \$3.95; Princess Slip \$2.75

Third Floor, North, State.



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number
Superior 0100

*** 19

HAHN AND CONGER OUTSPEED PELTZER

HOSE INSURE
BILL CISSELL
FOR \$100,000

Players Pitch Camp
at Shreveport.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Shreveport, La., Feb. 28.—February being an utterly stark day on the calendar, Crowley Schalk thought it would be a snappy idea to devote it to satisfying the whimsical nature of his hose store, or how stark it is. Today is the first on the calendar since the 1925 Fox spring training program, despite the most painstaking and studious observations, though he admits, however, no Major League team has been able to show him how such the Comiskey lads will be leading the pack.

ROCK CROOKS. Yanks on Oct. 1. The outstanding feature of the day was the \$12,000 Mr. Smiling Cissell. Bill wasn't robbed of his coins on the train coming down from White Sulphur Springs, however, did not bring them by him, by showing \$100,000 insurance policy covering the youth against the rigors of salt, fire, and theft, seven year old, pernicious fallen arches, and venomous hives.

Unknown Remains Unknown.

Not to return to the story athletes for a week the local authors have been sending out reams of stuff, price rate collet, about a new fellow "Player X" who has been slowly awaiting the arrival of the Yanks. This afternoon "Player X" was in the ground when the uniforms were dealt. He turned out to be a man who gave the name of George Morgan of the Arizona Morgans.

It developed that Mr. Morgan is a member of the army who is serving with the Confederate army here, representing the army here, became a drummer boy under Gen. Robert E. Lee. His services fantastic, even in a spring training camp, and although Mr. Morgan (now known as "Col. Morgan") may not have been a drummer boy it seems that he's much too veteran to be a drummer boy on the Philadelphia Athletics. Col. Morgan was given a gray uniform just for today, but he'll be out tomorrow.

Aleka Ted Blackman was the only player to meet the rookies and Sox today at the train. Like all ball players at this season of the year, Mr. Blackman admitted that hard work during the winter has placed him in a poor condition he's even enjoyed a riding exercise, however, took him where he needs toughening the last and big Ted was content to throw the ball four times and bat six fungos before seeking lotion and chemical treatments at the hands of Trainers.

George Mizzen High One.

Buck O'Brien, who came down with an advance squad to assist Manager in the task of being a target for the throwing of rookie pitchers, stuck to get in some work on his arm. Buck practices missing high foul balls and soon convinced his many admirers that already he is in midseason.

This reduces frustration in so far as on hand are concerned to Bud Tracy, Bud, after catching a dozen or more, found his hands a bit tender.

He explained that he rather expected he would have some trouble with his hands because all he did all winter was to work over the leaves of the catalog of various exercise rooms. It is said he is nothing but a book now, the pages a mail order catalog to follow up his last player in the winter time.

Blackout Moore, outfielder, stayed with the Sox all year, and J. William Goodall, a left handed fellow pitched a pitcher by Tulsa, Okla., unknown, reported tonight.

Illinois Wesleyan Five celebrate Third Title Win

Illinois, Feb. 28.—(Special)—After winning the title of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association by virtue of 12 straight conference victories, Walter Hayes, coach, left for St. Louis to where he joins the St. Louis

Englewood Branch Wins by "Y" Basketball Throne

Englewood, Ill., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Bill Edwards, president of the Chicago M. C. A. basketball association, claimed last night by trouncing the South Beach, 22 to 20, on the Englewood floor. The southenders swept through a six game schedule without loss. The Austin lights triumphed over Englewood, 34 to 28, in the final round.

Miss Van Wie Wins Way Into Semi-Finals

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago continued her march toward the women's south Atlantic golf championship here today when she defeated Miss Lillian Holland of Great Neck, L. I., 6 and 5, to enter the semi-finals.



NEHF PROVES HIS ARM HASN'T LOST ITS OLD CUNNING

Work of Veteran Pitcher
Cheers McCarthy.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Avlon, Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 28.—After their overnight expedition to the Godfrey-Uzenden bout cost 36,605 fans \$125,191

Godfrey-Uzenden
Bout Cost 36,605
Fans \$125,191

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Figures on the Godfrey-Uzenden fight of last night indicated today that the Negro and the Basque fought to the biggest gate and biggest attendance that has seen a fight west of the Rockies.

Fan attendance was \$8,605 and full attendance exceeded 40,000. The gross receipts were \$125,191 and the net is announced as \$108,119.50. Of this Paulina's share at 27½ per cent nets him about \$37,341 from the promoter, Jack Doyle, and Godfrey gets \$1,624.

Both gladiators are reported in good shape today. The Spaniard sustained a slight cut over the left eye and a cut nose.

Loyola Gains Revenge; Beats Detroit Five

Loyola university's basketball team obtained revenge when it defeated Detroit university five to 26 to 21 victory on the winner's floor last night. The revenge was for the trimming of the Michigan school handed Loyola at Detroit earlier in the season.

The game was remarkable for the tight defensive battle waged by both throughout the period. The Bruins were always within two or three points of knighting the count during the first half which ended with Loyola on the long end of a 13 to 11 score.

The Chicago five stepped out on the second half and increased its lead with a 5 to 6 advantage. Saunders and Koecher of Fort Wayne, tied the affair at 8 all and Fort Wayne moved ahead for a 15 to 10 half time score.

The clash between the pro fives ended with a 26 to 21. Then Coach Gus Dorais' contingent cut loose Dowd and Butcher threw the net for a goal apiece and annexed two more points when each sank a free throw to bring the score to 26 to 21 when the game ended.

Kittie Miller's goal, followed by three points scored by Violet Kneibholz, were the tallies which the Bruins needed for their scant victory.

The fourth quarter to try for what would have been the winning goal, but the Bruins kept them at a distance.

Bruins Lead, 5 to 6.

The clash between the pro fives ended with a 26 to 21. Then Coach Gus Dorais' contingent cut loose Dowd and Butcher threw the net for a goal apiece and annexed two more points when each sank a free throw to bring the score to 26 to 21 when the game ended.

In the second half Beckman and Voss led the Bruin pack in a desperate drive but the best the north siders could accomplish was shy two points of tying the score. The Bruins trailed 22 to 20 at one time again, 27 to 25, but each time a Huskie player stepped to the free throw line and scored to widen the gap.

33 Fouls Called.

Referee Saladon kept his whistle busy, calling 22 personal fouls, 22 of which were on the Bruins.

In addition technical fouls gave Fort Wayne 12 additional points. Chadwick of Fort Wayne and Wickhorst, Sullivan, Voss and Russell were ousted from the battle after accumulating five personal fouls.

Mrs. Horn Wins AGAIN IN COAST GOLF TOURNEY

Dal Monte, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Muriel Burns Horn of Kansas City, national women's golf champion, defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifton, Southern California titleholder, 1 up, today in the second round of match play in the women's Pebble Beach golf tournament.

Hurts Near Top Form.

In the course of the drill this afternoon, and McCarthy put it on good to make up for the time lost while the boys were at the box fight, all but two of the pitchers were given an opportunity to turn loose on the rubber. They held nothing in reserve because they are strong and they'll get 'em.

This prime condition has been brought about without the semblance of a bad arm, and it might not be a bad idea to see other managers to follow out McCarthy's training theory. The Cub boss simply left the men drill according to their own ideas.

It may become necessary for the Cubs to take another pitcher aboard, as there is a possibility that Jack Churry, now ill at his home in Glendale, may not be able to report until some time in May. According to the medical advice received by McCarthy, the athlete is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Van Wie Wins Way Into Semi-Finals

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago continued her march toward the women's south Atlantic golf championship here today when she defeated Miss Lillian Holland of Great Neck, L. I., 6 and 5, to enter the semi-finals.

At Notre Dame HARTLEY ANDERSON, Anderson has been in charge of the forwards while Rockne devoted most of his time to the backs and ends. The line play of Notre Dame in recent years has been exceptionally good and Rockne readily admits that Anderson has been largely responsible for it.

FT. WAYNE FIVE SPEEDS TO 33-28 WIN OVER BRUINS

Taylor Trunks Trounce Brownies, 15-14.

Fort Wayne's pro basketball team had too much speed for the Bruins' defense last night at the Broadway armory. The fast floor play caused the slower Bruins to foul and the resulting free throws were the margin of a Hoosier victory. The score was 23 to 28. Four thousand two hundred persons, one of the largest crowds of the season, saw the game.

Many of the fans came primarily to see the first half of the double wind-up—the second meeting this year of the Taylor Trunks and I. W. A. C. Brownies girls' basketball teams. The Trunks, claimants of the national title, won their recent defeat of Cleveland, nosed out a determined Brownie quintet, 15 to 14, and by the victory clinched the championship of the Middle States Girls' Basketball league.

Taylor Trunks Pull Ahead.

After a first quarter which ended 2 to 2, the Taylor Trunks pulled ahead and protected the margin for the remaining periods. The score at half was 10 to 10 in favor of the Trunks. Eddie Schreiber of the Bruins, four of whose four field goals and two free throws kept her team in the running, scored all of the Brownies' points in the first half. All of her goals were from a distance and two were speculative.

Kittie Miller's goal, followed by three points scored by Violet Kneibholz, were the tallies which the Trunks needed for their scant victory. The Brownies had over a minute to catch up in the fourth quarter, but the Trunks kept them at a distance.

Brownies Lead, 5 to 6.

The clash between the pro fives ended with a 26 to 21. Then Coach Gus Dorais' contingent cut loose Dowd and Butcher threw the net for a goal apiece and annexed two more points when each sank a free throw to bring the score to 26 to 21 when the game ended.

In the second half Beckman and Voss led the Bruin pack in a desperate drive but the best the north siders could accomplish was shy two points of tying the score. The Bruins trailed 22 to 20 at one time again, 27 to 25, but each time a Huskie player stepped to the free throw line and scored to widen the gap.

33 Fouls Called.

Referee Saladon kept his whistle busy, calling 22 personal fouls, 22 of which were on the Bruins.

In addition technical fouls gave Fort Wayne 12 additional points. Chadwick of Fort Wayne and Wickhorst, Sullivan, Voss and Russell were ousted from the battle after accumulating five personal fouls.

Mrs. Horn Wins AGAIN IN COAST GOLF TOURNEY

Dal Monte, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Muriel Burns Horn of Kansas City, national women's golf champion, defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifton, Southern California titleholder, 1 up, today in the second round of match play in the women's Pebble Beach golf tournament.

Hurts Near Top Form.

In the course of the drill this afternoon, and McCarthy put it on good to make up for the time lost while the boys were at the box fight, all but two of the pitchers were given an opportunity to turn loose on the rubber. They held nothing in reserve because they are strong and they'll get 'em.

This prime condition has been brought about without the semblance of a bad arm, and it might not be a bad idea to see other managers to follow out McCarthy's training theory. The Cub boss simply left the men drill according to their own ideas.

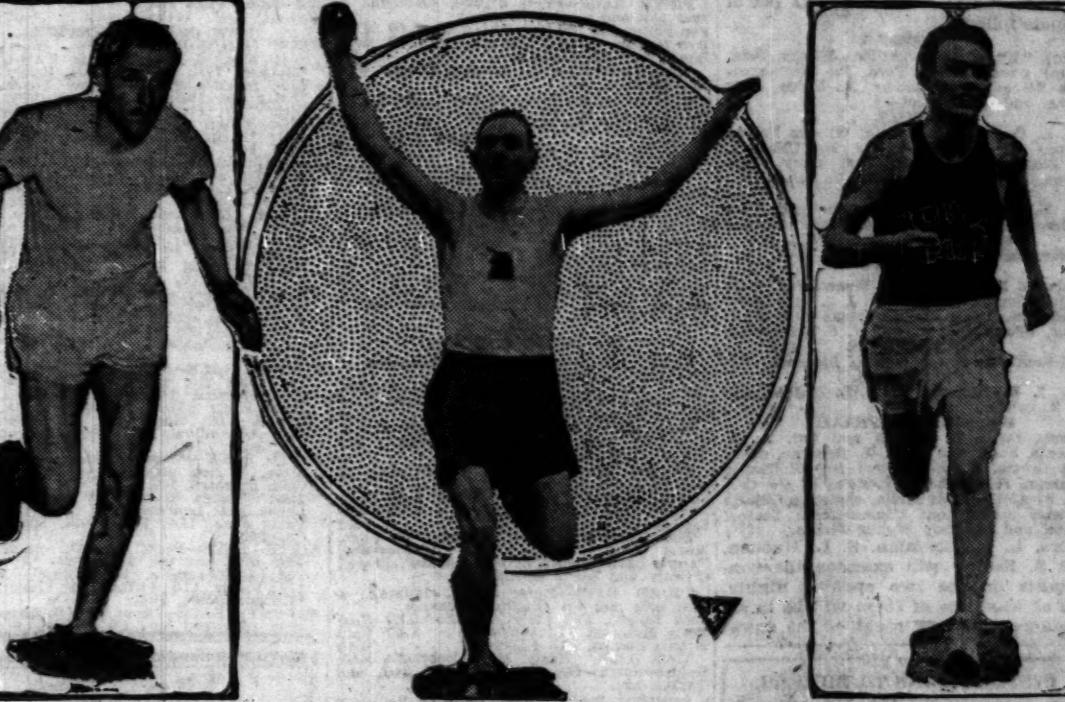
It may become necessary for the Cubs to take another pitcher aboard, as there is a possibility that Jack Churry, now ill at his home in Glendale, may not be able to report until some time in May. According to the medical advice received by McCarthy, the athlete is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Van Wie Wins Way Into Semi-Finals

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—(Special)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago continued her march toward the women's south Atlantic golf championship here today when she defeated Miss Lillian Holland of Great Neck, L. I., 6 and 5, to enter the semi-finals.

At Notre Dame HARTLEY ANDERSON, Anderson has been in charge of the forwards while Rockne devoted most of his time to the backs and ends. The line play of Notre Dame in recent years has been exceptionally good and Rockne readily admits that Anderson has been largely responsible for it.

THEY RAN THE "MILE OF THE CENTURY"



Lloyd Hahn (center) proved himself the greatest miler of the indoor track season last night when he defeated Dr. Otto Peltzer (left) and Ray Conger (right) at the K. of C. games in New York.

Illini to Battle N.U. Tonight in Return Game

Bowler Tops 200 Mark Rolling 135 Games in 12 Hours

Cleveland, O., Feb. 28.—(Special)—What is believed to be a new world's marathon bowling record was set here tonight by Eddie Brooks, elongated and bespectacled Cleveland, who outran 125 consecutive games, all over 200, in 12 hours.

Brooks' spectacular performance in trying for a new record in the inter-alley sweepstakes was new in the bowling history of Cleveland. During his splintering drive on the maples, he missed perfect scores on several occasions by the narrowest of margins.

He had two high scores of 297 and 298, however, as he had trouble bunching his good games.

In addition to coming within a pin, and rolled a perfect game this morning, his third in four days.

Crashing the pins for 267 in his first game, he rolled 300 in the second, but finished with 295 in the third game which gave him a series of 772.

In two other games he failed to roll 300, but as they did not come in the same series, he failed to top the 316 rolled here.

Brooks came back after a 15 hour rest and rolled a perfect game this morning, his third in four days.

Crashing the pins for 267 in his first game, he rolled 300 in the second, but finished with 295 in the third game which gave him a series of 772.

In the fourth game he failed to roll 300, but as they did not come in the same series, he failed to top the 316 rolled here.

Brooks' total was 2,000 in 12 hours.

Pick Officials for Tribune Fight Tourney

BY WALTER ECKERSON.
Instructions to bowlers competing in The Tribune's amateur tournament will be found on the following page.

The City gymnasium of Danville, Ill., will be represented by four fighters in THE TRIBUNE'S amateur boxing tourney which opens at the Ashland Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. and continues through Friday.

The entry was made by J. B. Campbell, who nominated Luther Miller for the flyweight competition, Lynn McConaughy for the bantamweight, C. R. McCollum for the featherweight, Steve Pavlik in the welterweight, and Louis Peyton for the middleweight. These boxers have been in training for the past six weeks.

The Albany Park A. C. has nominated eight boxers for the various classes. Joe Wolf will compete in the 112 pound division. Vic Mario and Phil Fournier will box in the 132 pound class. Fred Bryan and Jack Sharkey in the lightweight. Steve Pavlik in the welterweight, and Joe Fornas and Johnny Ross in the middleweight.

Each time he pulled up, however, On two occasions Palmer swung away from the pole and landed on the floor. Palmer's best bid for the title was 10 feet, 6 inches. Palmer stayed on the track, running up the race when he was hopelessly distanced and beaten. He was a champion not afraid to take a risk and not afraid to finish far in the ruck rather than quit the track.

SHARPS LEAD MODERATE GAINS IN STOCK PRICES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. Net.

55 railroads. 118.20 114.85 115.00 1.55

55 industrials. 240.00 257.25 258.47 1.25

55 stocks. 177.75 176.00 177.38+. .05

Chicago Tribune from Special

New York, Feb. 23.—The stock market underwent a moderate recovery today with a sprinkling of gains of from 3 to 4 points scattered throughout the list. There also was some expansion in the volume of trading, reflecting what Wall street chose to construe as a better feeling toward the market.

The two features of the market were the strength in the oils and the uncovering of three or four comparatively weak spots. The buying of oils was based on fading off in crude oil production to the lowest point in more than a year, indications of tightness for gasoline and to the fact that the oil shares have been thoroughly liquidated.

Houston Oil at 123 was up 2½ points; Atlantic Refining was up fractionally as were Phillips, Marland and nearly all of the lower priced issues.

Better Stocks in Demand.

The buying in the general list centered about the better grade stocks. United States Steel regained the larger part of its recent gains, closing at 185, up almost one point. General Motors after touching 137½, closed at 135% for a net gain of 1½ points. Hupp, Packard, Hudson and Chrysler all managed to gain from a fraction of a point to nearly one point. Studebaker also had one point.

Midland Steel Products performed had a fast run up at the close and finished the day at 21¾, up 14 points. Radio Corporation was well bought and closed up 1½ points. General Electric had a net gain of 5½ points. Montgomery Ward was up 1½ points, and Texas Gulf Sulphur had a net gain of 1½ points.

Somes Weak Spots.

The weak stocks, most of which came to light early in the day, were Atlantic Coast Line and Continental Banking A. The former had a net loss of 1½ points, while the latter broke badly to close at 46½, off 8½ points.

Continental Banking preferred and "B" issue also were off around one point. Weakness in these issues was accompanied by a reduction in the dividend rate of the \$4 dividend rate on the A stock. Directors are scheduled to take action in this regard on March 15.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 20.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, \$5c; sales 20—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, \$5c; sales 20—casks: receipts 9; shipments 10; stock 17,676. COTTONSEED—Sales 622, received 102; shipped 625; stock 63,234.

Quinine—Sales 97,500; stock 96,500.

F. & M. Co.—Sales 20, E. \$41.50; L. \$42.00; S. \$42.45; H. \$42.45; N. \$42.50; W. \$42.75; WW. \$10.50; X. \$10.50.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Day's sales	\$2,000	Year ago	\$2,000	Year ago	\$2,000	Year ago
Net Rd. Asked. Description—	Sales, High. Low. Gross. Total, 1928.	Net Rd. Asked. Description—	Sales, High. Low. Gross. Total, 1928.	Net Rd. Asked. Description—	Sales, High. Low. Gross. Total, 1928.	Net Rd. Asked. Description—
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FAST TRAINS FAIL TO HOLD TRAFFIC, LEECH DISCOVERS

BY HARPER LEECH.

A reduction of two hours in the running time of passenger trains from Chicago to north Pacific ports will be effected some time this year, probably this spring. The run from Los Angeles to Chicago will be cut from 65 hours to 50 hours.

After about 20 years of little progress and progress backward in some instances—several American railroads began to tighten up their schedules two or three years ago. Probably the real reason for this was that tracks had been greatly improved. The B. & O. occupied 10 years in track betterment before it challenged the Pennsylvania in fast trains to Washington.

There are many reasons, excuses, alibis and many points of view on the question of railway passenger speed, but in view of things which have happened recently it would be reasonable to suspect that not only are our railroads less speedy as compared to some of the British roads, but that Americans have become a less leisured people, even as comparative occupational statistics indicate they are among the world's most leisurely people.

Confining ourselves to railway traffic, although the exceptions of leisure are by no means limited to that variety of traffic we find:

When the running time from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco was cut from 65 to 62 hours and extra fare trains were put on, this writer learns that about four out of five passengers continued to take the slower trains. Only on the new, faster, more direct line from San Francisco to Los Angeles was a paying proposition—and it had a greater amount of traffic to draw from.

Just about 20 per cent of the traffic is willing to pay \$10 to save five hours. But everybody knows the New York Central takes in millions on the Century. Do they ride it for speed, comfort or for what?

Some think there is a difference between the predominantly tourist traffic to and from the coast and the business traffic between such great centers as Chicago and New York. But the Century is two hours slower than it was 25 years ago, and there are local runs all over the country which are slower than they were at the beginning of the century.

The Pennsylvania maintains a regularly scheduled fast train from Market street wharf, Philadelphia, to Atlantic City which makes its run at a mile a minute—61 miles in 65 minutes. This appears to be even a shade faster than the official British train which meets the Mauritanian at Liverpool and whisk passengers to London in 225 miles in 220 minutes. But the British train, of course, make a longer run.

It is interesting that the Mauritanian, served by this crack flier, is the fastest passenger ship in service—built 21 years ago when ocean steamship travel reached the peak of speed.

Is the world really speeding up or slowing down?

One can see people boarding slow buses and virtually putting fast interurban services out of business. You can see the same thing on city streets.

Standard Power & Light Reports Earnings Increase

Net earnings of the Standard Power and Light corporation, exclusive of the company's proportion of undistributed earnings of subsidiary and affiliated companies for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, totaled \$1,237,379 after all charges equivalent to \$2.01 a share, the outstanding common stock. This is a sum after allowing for an additional 15 cents a share on the participating preferred stock. For 1926 the company's net was \$763,165, or \$1.11 a share. Including the subsidiary companies and affiliated concerns, net totaled \$3,950,035, equal to \$4.01 a share after allowance for 44 cents additional dividends on the participating preferred stock as compared with \$369,487, or \$1.60 a share, in 1926.

WANTED—By large Chicago law firm, lawyer thoroughly experienced in corporate and financing practice. Only persons having at least 5 years' such experience will be considered. Compensation will be commensurate with ability. In replying, please set forth experience and all other details in connection with applicant in full. All replies will be considered confidential.

Address S. H. 309,
Tribune.

SLUMP IN WOLFF MNFG. FEATURES TRADING IN CHICAGO STOCK MART

PAYS \$500,000 FOR DREXEL AVE. FLAT BUILDING

BY AL CHASE.

The seven story fireproof Midway-Drexel apartment building at 8640 Drexel avenue was purchased yesterday by the Ford Credit Corporation, Inc., from F. W. Wolff, Wrightson, and an offer made by a new corporation to take over the assets of the present concern. Officers of the company said the reorganization plan has not been completed, but the transaction in Leaside street is that a scaling down of the capital structure will take place.

Galesburg-Coulter Dice also declined a point, and General was off fractionally. Price Waterhouse held the strong position that the monthly sales report of the principal mail order companies with the improvement brought gains of 1% to 1½%. The Ward sales figures, issued last week, showed an advance of 1.5% per cent compared with the period of last year.

Henney Motor advanced a point and Swift International gained a minor fraction. On small sales, Quaker Oats was a point higher and Commonwealth Edison and Kalamazoo Stove each was off a point.

New issues admitted to the list by the governing committee of the exchange yesterday are: General Laundry Machinery corporation, 35,000 shares of an issue of 120,000 shares of no par common; 27,500 shares of no par common; Community Plywood and Light, 60,000 shares of no par first preferred; Atlantic Public Service corporation, \$200,000 of 15 year 8 per cent debentures; United Public Utilities company, \$2,750,000 of first lien 6½ per cent bonds, series "B"; and Southern United Ice company, \$1,500,000 first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund bonds, series "B."

RAILROAD EARNINGS

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN.
January deficit was \$60,389. Other rates and interest, against net income of \$62,131 in January, 1927.

HOCKING VALLEY. 1927.
Gross \$1,254,907 Net \$1,21,017
Net operating income \$17,607.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. 1928.
For January 1928.

CANADIAN PACIFIC. 1928.
January net after taxes was \$1,778,638. Retained \$1,000,000, interest, 1927.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. 1928.
January surplus after charges and taxes was \$446,282, against \$341,166 in January, 1927.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC. 1928.
January net income was \$336,941, after taxes and charges, against net income of \$164,921 in January, 1927.

GULF COAST LINES. 1928.
January net after taxes and charges, against net income of \$106,192 in January, 1927.

KANSAS CITY SHIPPERS. 1928.
(Indicates 1927 figures and 1928.) Net operating income for January was \$1,167,170, against \$842,867 in January, 1927.

PENNSYLVANIA. 1928.
Net operating income for January was \$6,540,047, against \$4,633,136 in January, 1927.

CHACE QUITS FRANK AGENCY.

John Chace with Albert Frank & Co., Chicago, left for New York yesterday, his agency March 15, 1928, was announced yesterday. Mr. Chace will continue in the advertising field and also as a director of public utility.

Neither High Nor Low

Optimists sometimes find American Appraisals "low," pessimists, "high." But invariably both are convinced of the accuracy of American Appraised values when they see the logical reasoning, the irrefutable facts, the sound economics underlying those values.

THE AMERICAN APPRAISAL COMPANY

Chicago • 38 South Dearborn Street
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

TRUSCON



INDUSTRIAL

THESE permanent buildings—built from standardized steel units, with side walls of any type and any arrangement of windows and doors—fit your needs exactly. Most economical in cost—most quickly erected. You are relieved of all building detail. Ask for suggestions, estimate and catalog. TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY 223 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Franklin 4690

BUILDINGS

TRADING ON CURB IS IRREGULAR BUT TREND IS UPWARD

New York, Feb. 23.—(UPI)—The curb market was inspired by the strength of the big board today and while movements were irregular the trend was upward.

Tables At Six was spectacular among the rising industrials, soaring to 60 cents but closing at 49¢ for a net gain of 15 points. American Rayon also moved up, and Calanes and Industrial Rayon both sagged. New high ground was reached by Bullard Machine and Tool, and Schenck and Son, National Trade Journal, People's Laundry, Warner Brothers Pictures, and Sideway Stores, which jumped 5 points to 410.

The Roalde Lighting Fixture company, Inc., has leased from Murray Wolbach the second, third and fourth floors of the building at 60 East South Water street, in the block between Michigan avenue and Wacker drive, through E. G. Winter & Co. The lessees will remodel along Spanish architectural lines and use a display and salesroom for their business.

Buffeting at Milwaukee-Kenneth. Construction is in progress on a three story structure at the northeast corner of Milwaukee and Kenneth avenues to be called the Kennmil. Occupying a 150x150 site, the Kennmil will contain eight stories, three offices and sixty-three apartments, three of them four and five rooms. The Coké is built. It is estimated an investment of \$200,000, in which connection the Coké Trust company is underwriting a \$225,000 bond issue.

J. Albert has sold his six apartment building at 1463 Wilmers Avenue to E. H. Ritter for a reported \$35,000, subject to a \$10,000 note. Joseph A. Feldman of E. B. Wolf & Co. and J. P. Jene were brokers.

Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric, with a gain of about 3 points, left the public utilities to slightly higher levels.

American Gas and Electric, Empire Power and Electric Bond and Share made substantial gains. Electric Investors, Pacific Gas and Electric and a host of others.

News of better trade conditions and efforts to obtain uniform state oil conservation regulations gave strength to the oils. Lion, Northern Pipe Line, Penn Mex Fuel, Salt Creek Producers, Venezuelan Mexican and Creole Syndicate, and the newly organized Prairie Oil gained 1 point. But Prairie Pipe Lines sagged more than 2. Standard of Kentucky lost 1½ points and Southwest Pipe Lines closed with a net loss of 3 points after having touched a new high at 35 on announcement of an extra dividend.

Selling pushed General Laundry Machinery and American Department Stores from early new highs and five rooms closed with net losses. Stromberg Carburetor and U. S. Gypsum dropped to new lows. Singer sagged nearly 10 points to 100. G. Spalding & Sons, Somersbury 5.

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News of better trade conditions and efforts to obtain uniform state oil conservation regulations gave strength to the oils. Lion, Northern Pipe Line, Penn Mex Fuel, Salt Creek Producers, Venezuelan Mexican and Creole Syndicate, and the newly organized Prairie Oil gained 1 point. But Prairie Pipe Lines sagged more than 2. Standard of Kentucky lost 1½ points and Southwest Pipe Lines closed with a net loss of 3 points after having touched a new high at 35 on announcement of an extra dividend.

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Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric, with a gain of about 3 points, left the public utilities to

LARGER BUYING OF GRAINS HELPS PRICES UPWARD

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Expectations that the private estimates on farm reserves of grain to be given to the trade today would make a bullish showing, combined with unfavorable crop comments on winter wheat from the southwest and some brought in an increased number of buying orders yesterday, and with a lack of aggressive selling, prices advanced readily. Wheat finished 1 1/2¢ higher with March, \$1.33¢ to \$1.32¢; May, \$1.34¢, and July, \$1.33¢ to \$1.32¢.

Corn was \$1 higher with May, \$1.09¢; July, 89¢ to 88¢, and July, \$1.09¢.

Wheat showed increased activity and gains of 1 1/2¢ while all deliveries of rye sold at a new high on the crop and closed 90¢ higher.

There was scattered selling of wheat futures at the start due to unresponsive cables from Liverpool, but the offerings were quickly absorbed by local professionals and commission houses, and an advance of 5¢ to 10¢ from the inside dealers.

There was no material pressure on corn, and all deliveries advanced ready, and sold within a fraction of the best figures of the season. There was liberal buying by local professionals, but 9¢ and over profit taking in volume made its appearance, which checked the capture. Cables from Argentina told of arrivals in the crop there with claims that the yield would be anywhere from 60,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels harvested last season.

Data showed much more activity with local professionals free buyers, and expectations were that the farm reserves figures would show the smallest holdings in some years. No 1 white in the spot market sold at 65¢, the highest figure since December, 1924.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

March. Wheat. Chicago Feb. 29, Feb. 28, Mar. 5.

Open. High. Low. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

Min. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

Max. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

High. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

Low. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

Close. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

Change. +1/16 +1/16 +1/16 +1/16

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Max. 1.34¢ 1.34¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢

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5% and 6%
Real Estate
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on well located homes,
apartment buildings
and business properties

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Lowest Rates
of Commission

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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LOEWEINSTEIN

Real Estate First Mortgages
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Telephone Randolph 4449

Insurance Securities
Company, Inc.

Capital Stock

Price \$27.50 per Share

(Yielding over 5% at the
current dividend rate)

STANLEY &
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Public Service
Corporation

Secured Debentures

5% Series Due 1978

This great system serving
nearly 1,000 communities in
ten states is controlled and
managed by Insull interests.
We recommend these bonds
for investment.

Price 83% and Interest

Yield Over 5.35%

Write for Circular

REWILSEY & CO.
Investment Securities

First Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 7380

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Made on well located
homes, apartment
buildings and business
property in Chicago.

Prompt Service—Low Rates

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First Mortgages and
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of CHICAGO

A STATE BANK

A TRUST COMPANY

25 North Dearborn Street

New Washington

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Investment
Trust

By L. M. LEONARD, P.D.C.A.
President, Investment Trust Co. of America
Comptroller of Chicago

FREE

This book tells how larger incomes, increased profit and greater security can be gotten through the true tested form of the Investment Trust. Free. Ask for booklet 302-E.

GEORGE M. FORMAN

& COMPANY

Investment Bonds Since 1885

112 W. Adams St., Chicago

SAFETY

SHORT TERM

Public Utility

Notes, Yielding 6%

An excellent return for a short term investment. Company operates in five states.

Net Income 4.8 times interest requirements of this issue.

Send for complete details of this attractive issue.

Dearborn 1720

DUNNE, BAUER

& COMPANY

Investment Securities

29 South La Salle Street, Chicago

VIELE

PER FIRST!

Want Ad Section

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Adtaker!

Want Ad Section

Call

Undoubtedly you

no longer need

for something you

want Ad Section will

be someone equally

Call

Loans—
Construction and
Refinancing

If you have improved residential, apartment or business property in high class Chicago neighborhoods or the better suburbs we always have funds available for loan. Also money for construction purposes. Low rates. Present action. Come in or phone Central 4563.

ELI BRANDT
& Company, Inc.
30 N. LA SALLE STREET
ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS

Specialists in
Insurance
Stocks

Bought—Sold—Quoted

F.A. Brewer
& Co.

Investment Securities
208 South La Salle Street
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Established 1898

James E. Bennett
& Co.

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ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

STOCKS
GRAIN SUGAR
COTTON

Wise & Sons
New York—PRIVATE WIRES—Denver
New Orleans

332 S. La Salle St.
Wabash 2740

5 1/2% - 6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS

We are in the Market
for Construction and
Refinancing Bond Is-
sues on Chicago and
Middle West Properties
Low Commissions
Quick Action
Brokers Invited

STRAUS BROTHERS
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
10 S. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO,
Telephone Franklin 6220

Municipal Bonds

5% 5 1/2% 6%
We are offering several
issues of Conservative
Ad Valorem Tax
MUNICIPALS
at prices to yield
5% 5 1/2% 6%

Ask for Circulars
CHANNER
SECURITIES CO.
"The Municipal Bond House"
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Telephone RANDOLPH 3900

General Power
& Light Company
One Year 5% Gold Notes
Due January 1, 1929

Diversified public utility
service is rendered to a
population in excess of
150,000 families in 12 states
and territories in Arizona, California,
Mexico, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi,
Michigan, Arizona, Nevada,
Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.
Net earnings applicable to these
notes are more than \$23
times interest require-
ments.

Price 90% and Interest
to Yield over 5.25%

HUP-WEBER
INVESTMENT BONDS
601 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6284

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1928.
(By Associated Press)

Buy's sales... 452,169

Bonds, per value... \$5,438,000

High, Low, Close...

Acetol Prod. A... 100 100 100 100%

Alabama Gt & Ry 100 100 100 100%

Allison Drg Co 100 100 100 100%

Alum Co Am 200 100 100 100%

Am Bakers... 100 100 100 100%

Am Br Bov F... 600 600 600 600%

Am Chas... 100 100 100 100%

Am Cyan... 200 200 200 200%

Am Dept St... 100 100 100 100%

Am Gas & Elec 2,700 121 120 120%

Am Gas & El 100 100 100 100%

Am Gas & El 100 100 100 100%

Am Ldry Mach 75 120 120 120%

Am Lat & Tr. 25 120 120 120%

Am March... 200 200 200 200%

Am Motor... 4 120 120 120

Am Pkgs & L... 100 100 100 100%

Am Rayon... 1,200 100 100 100%

Am Rds... 800 100 100 100%

Am Roofs... 400 200 200 200%

Am Superw... 200 375 375 375

Am Tires... 100 100 100 100%

Am Vtg... 100 100 100 100%

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Save
Have
Republic of
Chile
6% External
Gold Bonds
Due Jan. 1, 1961
Price 93½
To Yield About 6½%
Denomination \$500-\$1,000

MID-CITY
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Madison & Halsted
Phone Haymarket 7600

**5 1/2% REAL
ESTATE
LOANS**
Ample Funds

Five, Ten and Fifteen
Year Loans
Houses, Apartments and
Business Properties
CODY TRUST COMPANY
105 South La Salle Street
Corner of Monroe
CHICAGO
We will phone Randolph 6898

Sound Investments

Central Illinois Public Service
Company First Mort. 4½%
Gold Bonds, Series F-1967.
Price 94½ and accrued
interest, yielding 4.89%.

Central States Power & Light
Company First Mort. F. L.
Gold Bonds, 4½% Series-
1953. Price 93½ and accrued
interest, yielding over 5.89%.

National Public Service Corpora-
tion Secured Gold Debentures,
5% Series 1978. Price
93½ and accrued interest,
yielding over 5.35%.

Troy and Company
105 West Adams Street
BANKERS BUILDING
Phone Randolph 0948

**Madison - Clark
Building**

First Mortgage
6½%
Serial Gold Bonds
Due 1991-1942

The issue, on an outstanding
loan property, represents a
loss of approximately 50%.

Price 100 and accrued
interest, yielding
6½%

Write or phone for circulars
Ronan & Strauss & Co.

First Mortgage Investments
Telephone Randolph 1231
105 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO

**CHICAGO
BANK STOCKS****Bought-Sold-Quoted****Mark Review on Request**

OTTE-DICKEY & CO.
Incorporated
Specialists in Bank Stocks
29 South La Salle Street
Telephone Randolph 4686
CHICAGO

**Real Estate
LOANS 5 1/2%**

Having almost unlimited
funds of large insurance
companies to invest, we are
making loans on exception-
ally well located apartments
and business property at
5½%. Also in market for
good mortgages at 6%.
Lowest commission rates.

Call at our office or
phone Franklin 5600

H. A. STONE & CO.

46 Monroe, Clark & Marion St., Chicago

West Side Nat. \$200,000

**CAST IRON PIPE
REPORTS DROP IN
1927 EARNINGS**

BY O. A. MATHER
Sharp price declines in iron pipe
last year and increased foreign im-
ports to this country caused a consid-
erable drop in profits of the United
States Cast Iron Pipe company last
year. Furthermore, President N. F. S.
Russell says as his annual report, the
present outlook does not encourage
hopes of capacity operation or record
profits this year, although some im-
provement is expected.

"In spite of the price decline the im-
portations of foreign pipe, mainly from
France, have shown steady increases
for labor remain at levels 56 per
cent or more below similar costs in the
United States where such importations will re-
main a continuing factor."

Utilities Buy Abroad.

"It is one of the anomalies of the sit-
uation that some of the larger public
utilities, either municipally or privately owned,
depend on the sale of their water and
power to residents of the United
States, should for a small percentage of
ultimate savings, purchase foreign pipe."

The company, however, did not have an
unprofitable year. Net profits for 1927
were \$2,274,976, equivalent after taxes
to \$2,211, a share on a common stock
of \$100,000 of common stock. After paying
per cent on the common stock, the bal-
ance which stands added to surplus,
which now stands at \$1,322,976, equiva-
lent to \$35.08 a share on a common stock
of \$100,000. Net income for 1926 was
\$1,046,021. Net income for 1925
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CONOWINGO ON THE LINE

TODAY—three months ahead of schedule—two of the great generating units of the Conowingo plant are in commercial operation.

This hydro-electric plant, built for The Philadelphia Electric Company on the Susquehanna River at Conowingo, Maryland, is one of the most important power projects of recent years.

Its seven generating units, the largest ever built, will supply 378,000 h. p. to the great metropolitan district of The Philadelphia Electric Company System.

The complete plant will be in operation six months ahead of schedule.

STONE & WEBSTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

*** 29

JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS. Esther Rose, a young nurse, having recuperated from an invalid from the United States to Cannes, on the Riviera, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in order to spend a little time in Cannes.

While waiting for an answer to her application to Dr. Sartoris, Esther treats herself to tea at the fashionable Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the conversation of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the next table, returning to her hotel, Esther finds a note from the doctor asking her to report in the morning.

The beautiful French woman of the restaurant comes to see Dr. Sartoris and Esther learns that she is Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, an Englishman, is stricken with typhoid fever and Dr. Sartoris gives up his practice and laboratory work to devote himself exclusively to Sir Charles, who has a beautiful villa in Cannes, taken on the case as day nurse.

Miss Clifford, Sir Charles' only son, by a previous marriage, arrives in Cannes. He is attracted to Esther.

Sir Charles tells Esther that he has changed his will to the extent of making him successor and trustee of his whole estate.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

AN OPEN WINDOW.

Ever and again as Esther went about her evening duties she saw before her the picture of that cigarette with the scarlet tip. It floated before her vision, punctuating her thoughts. She wished she had never seen it, that she had been spared the knowledge that was hers. After all, she was not concerned with Lady Clifford's love affairs, she would rather not know about them. Now, however, she could not get the matter out of her mind.

Roger, too, she thought, was brooding over something. Was it the same thing? There was something troubling him, evidently, for after dinner he moved restlessly about, unable to sit quiet for more than two minutes at a time.

"I'm afraid you're finding it very dull, dear," Miss Clifford said to him as for the fourth time he wandered out of the drawing room and back again. "Isn't there some one you could ring up?"

He shook his head and, gravely pensive, fitted a record into the gramophone. In another second the air was penetrated by Galli-Curd's birdlike voice. Esther laid down her patience cards and listened with delight. Once or twice she noticed that Roger's somber gaze rested on her with interest, and she was curious enough to wonder if he thought she looked nice in the little windbreaker frock she had put on. It was such a relief to get out of her stiff uniform that she always managed to change for dinner when there was sufficient time.

Roger was admiring her, as a matter of fact. He was thinking, as she sat there on a low stool, one foot curled under her, that she looked absurdly



There was a faint murmured protest, then the doctor's voice again.
"I'm hardly more than a little girl. He believed she could on occasions be frivolous, too, gay without being silly, as he puts it. So few girls could achieve that." Tentatively he changed the record, setting on a fox trot from the newest London success. He liked the sparkle in her eyes, and the way her slender foot tapped the floor.

"Do you like dancing?" he demanded abruptly.
"Do I not?"

"Then I'll tell you what we'll do. Tomorrow evening we'll run down to the Casino for dinner and dance a bit. Would you care to?"

"I'm afraid I have no time to go out to-night. What do I dare?"

She glanced at Miss Clifford.

Why on earth not, my dear? When you're off duty surely your time's your own. I should certainly go, it will do you good. You needn't stay very late if you're afraid of oversleeping in the morning."

"Well, then, I will," Esther promised simply, her eyes shining with pleasure.

"Good girl! We'll have a regular beanso. We both need it."

His depression had lightened, and by the time the exhilarating tune came in he was smiling again.

In the seclusion of her room that night Esther took out of the wardrobe her new evening gown, bought in Paris, and examined it with satisfaction. She had worn it only once; it had been a present from Miss Ferriss, who had allowed her to choose from a tempting collection at a very good dressmaker's in the Faubourg St. Honore. Layers of silk chiffon, peacock-colored, it presented a delectable picture to the eyes of both the lady and herself.

"It is adorable," she sighed gaily as she fingered the delicate mass.

"When I buy it, however, there are so many smart dresses! How glad I am I decided on this color!"

She spent half an hour manicuring her nails, and then still feeling wide awake, decided on a bath. The bathroom was situated between her room and the doctor's. On entering it she found it as usual so stifling hot that she was obliged to throw open the casement window and let the cool mountain air stir into the room. For several minutes she stood lost, breathing in the fragrance of the dark garden. Within came another odor that was familiar, the strong, smoky smell of the doctor's tobacco.

By it she could tell that he, too, was in the bathroom, and he was probably sitting close to it and reading and smoking.

Somewhere near at hand a door opened and closed again. Before she could decide what door it was she heard the low rumble of the doctor's voice addressing some one.

"Well," she heard him say somewhat brusquely, "What is it now?"
"It was the tone one might employ to a rather tiresome child,exasperated.

She was soon found out, peering idly, wondering who it was who had come into his room. A second later, with a slight shock, she recognized the unmistakable tones of Lady Clifford. Again, as on a former occasion, she was reminded how it was the doctor spoke to her in so peremptory and ill-tempered a fashion. She could not catch the words of the Frenchwoman, but the doctor's reply was clearly audible.

"That was wrong of you," he was saying. "I distinctly told you not to try, if I did not succeed for you. Besides, I am sure you exaggerated the importance of this."

Lady Clifford's next speech, uttered in a querulous tone, was distinguishable, from which Esther concluded she had come closer to the window.

"But tell me I must know the truth! I cannot rest until I find out. Something warns me he has done something . . . damnable!"

"You will know soon enough."

"But when I know it too late?"

"Bubbish. How did this idea come to you?"

"I will tell you—she was eager, importunate—"In January, when we were in Paris to see the doctor, his English solicitor,

I thought nothing of it at the time, but a few days ago something he said made me think—made me afraid—he had altered his will, in some way that concerns me. I don't know what he may have done. He is capable of anything, I tell you I am terrified."

"Good God, woman, what possible difference can be made, or any one else, for that matter? You appear to overlook the fact that all is being done for your husband that can be done. There is not the slightest cause for alarm."

Another murmur, longer than before, then in a slightly modified tone, though still dictatorial:

"I see no reason why you shouldn't sleep, but if you insist I will give you something. Here, one powder, not more, or I'll not be answerable for the consequences. And, remember, don't come here again. If you send me, send my maid for me. Good night."

There was the faint sound of the door closing, then silence. Esther shut the window, cautiously, for she did not like her neighbor to suspect he had overheard her, and turned on her bed.

Exactly who she intended his knowing was not clear to her. There had certainly been nothing written in the conversation in the next room. It was the doctor's manner towards his employer that was strange far more than what he said. She found herself puzzling about it after she was in bed.

[Copyright: 1928: By Alice Campbell.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—DO NOT DISTURB



Mr. M'Laglen This Time Is a Battling Tar

Also He's a Lover of Some Earnestness.

"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Howard Hawks.
Presented at the Monroe theater.

THE CAST:
Spike Victor McLaglen
Bill Robert Armstrong
Miles Louise Brooks

By Mae Tinne.

Good morning!
He's a hard, seafaring man—Spike—and he has a hard, seafaring pal—and the two of them take their loving and fighting lightly until, in a certain port, Bill says to Spike of a certain Miles, "We're not going to take to sailing seriously!"

Bam! Right on the jaw!

The one woman, it seems, has been found—and maligned.

But—is she the sweetly simple maiden our sailor believes her to be, with whom he can safely settle down and raise children? When Bill meets her, recognition lights the eyes of both the lady and herself.

See story for further developments.

"A Girl in Every Port" is a good little yarn, though Mr. McLaglen better than others he has had seen "What Price Glory?" He's a tough, booby boxer in this as he was in that, and you like him much. Robert Armstrong is Bill and is another appealing twelve minute egg.

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**New Casino to Be
Reproduction of Old
with Improvements**

BY THALIA

The matter of what the new Casino is to be like need no longer be one of conjecture. The edifice, according to present general and quite definite plans, will be the reproduction of the present building, except that it is to have many new conveniences. True, the new quarters will be two and a half times as large as the old, but the additional space is to be below ground, and only those who enjoy the membership of the exclusive organization will ever know the difference. The present is to house a large and nicely equipped kitchen in place of the old one which was as convenient as it could be. Another dining room will take the place that the kitchen now has.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Arthur Heun, who planned the Casino's interior, are to do the new place, and unless they evolve an unexpected set of ideas, the interior will be practically the same, even to the intriguing plumes on the walls of the little ballroom. I've always thought the effect of spaciousness gained by the use of mirrors and the wall adornment in that room one of the cleverest of decorative feats. It is not yet decided whether the entrance will be on the Delaware place side or on Seneca street, but a tricky little courtyard on one side of the new club is a certainty.

The building will occupy almost the entire extent of the 109 by 116 foot corner recently purchased. High hopes are entertained that the club will be all settled by Sept. 1. I've heard that the present Casino is to be vacated by July 1.

The Charles King Corsettes, their daughter, Miss Josephine Fish, and the latter's fiancé, Count Anthony de Rosdari, arrived yesterday at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, to be here until the last week in March when Miss Fish's marriage to Count de Rosdari will take place. The wedding is to be a strictly family affair, and pre-marriage events are to be achieved as far as possible as Miss Fish is still suffering from the shock following an accident in a recent horse show in Santa Barbara. The wedding will most probably be the 25th of the 26th, after which the bride and bridegroom will depart for abroad. They are to reside in London, Dr. and Mrs. Corsette and their retinue in New York City, and will return to their permanent place at Santa Barbara.

Chicagoans who remember Max Karolik, the young Russian tenor who was socially popular when he lived in Chicago several years ago, will be interested in the news of his marriage to Miss Martha Codman of Boston, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. C. M. Codman, who is also musical, are more than 20 years older than Mr. Karolik whose musical ventures she has been encouraging since the beginning of their acquaintance. Miss Codman, or Mrs. Karolik went abroad in the fall, and her marriage took place somewhere on the Riviera. And Mrs. Karolik and her friends here during the period when he made two efforts to achieve grand opera were Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt, Miss Lucy Martin, Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, and Mrs. Jacob Baur.

Mrs. Hawthorne Johnson, chairman of the Ruth and Anna McCormick Valentine's & Luncheon party at her apartment at 199 Lake Shore drive yesterday for the speakers' committee of the volunteers. Miss Helen Bennett spoke.

The monthly meeting of the Friends of Amos Gorden will be tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Amos G. Allen of 7311 Oglesby avenue.

The Winnetka alumnae of Bryn Mawr college are to sponsor a benefit lecture by Dr. Wilfred Osgood of the Field museum on "Abysmalia and the Source of the Blue Nile" for the benefit of the Winnetka school fund on March 26 at the North Shore country day school. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John Rice Reilly.



NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Ives Washburn are spending the month of March at the Three Towns tavern, Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. See have come in from Morristown, N. J., and are at the Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Catlin are at the Waylyn Tuxedo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van W. Reynolds of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived at the Plaza last night and took their guests to the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Charnley Depew Steele and their family of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., have returned from Bellair, Fla., where they have been spending three months.

Olivet Institute Pastor Is Honored at Banquet

The Rev. Norman D. Barr, who on Sunday completed his first year as pastor of the Olivet Institute church and superintendent of the institute, was given a surprise banquet and testimonial party by the church last night. About 300 members of his congregation were present. Dr. and Mrs. E. Z. Zenes, chairman of the institute's board, who reviewed the Rev. Mr. Barr's work.

Woman's Press Meeting.

The March meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association will be held this evening at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Harold Ickes will give an illustrated motion picture talk on the southwest.

**When NESTLÉ'S flew
to the North Pole**

Suddenly the world was amazed! An airplane had reached the North Pole.

On board, as part of the emergency ration, and vital in case of a forced landing, was Nestlé's Milk Chocolate. And even when it was necessary to lighten the cargo, to discard every needless ounce, Nestlé's was retained.

Nestlé's Milk Chocolate is so rich in concentrated energy, so nourishing and appetizing, that the commander of the Byrd Arctic Expedition considered it a necessity.

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE
Richest in Cream!

quoise Depths
Northern Waters



Obtainable at Your Green,
Association, Tokyo, Japan

Chicago Tribune

**MOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS**

With the Most Wonderful
Cast in the World

GEORGE BANCROFT
WALLACE BEERY
ESTHER RALSTON
CHARLES FARRELL

AFFILIATED WITH
PUBlix THEATRES

ENTAL
DOLLY NEAR STATE
45 a.m. \$2.00 regular price to 12:30

BIAN NIGHTS"
Fantasy with
ZASTRO & WHITE
Two Black & White
Gould Dancers, Others
On the Screen

DANIELS'
Left at this point in
MY PULSE'
BRIEN and WILLIAM POWELL
of Paramount's Funniest

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors open 1 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Metrop. 20c to 6:30 p.m.

FRANKIE MASTERS
and Band, "RUSSIAN REVELS"

Dancers, Singers,
Comedians, Ballets

Richard Barthelmess
in His Most Compelling Performance

The NOOSE'
Thrilling Heart-Drama from the Broadway Stage Success

CKERS
ON NEW STATE
ROMANTIC WEEK

THE STUDENT PRINCE'
HEIDELBERG

RAMON NOVARO
DRAMA SHEARER

Critical and Musical Setting—
You'll Love It!

Screams of Laughter!

BARTON
PERSON

of Applause at The Marbles

MAR BRO
MADISON ST. CRAWFORD
BENNY G.

MICROFF'S
SABRETT POLLARD

The Famous Ziegfeld Star

JAMES BARTON
in Person

The North Side Greatest This
Artist with a Pandemonium of
Applause and Unparalleled

SEE HIM TODAY!
Also Ross & Edwards
Demps & Vass
Morton Lowell Four
Dances Open
1:30 P.M.

WIN HASTE-FIRST SEE
DARLING'S ANALYSIS OF
MORTALS AND
QUESTION

"CHILDREN"

BOTH THEATERS

Smooth it in
when your
skin gets
CHAPPED

you'll find your skin feels better in an instant. For Hinds Honey & Almond Cream soothes and smooths chapped skin to silken softness again. It has been doing that for years and years.

But here's a way to avoid chapped skin altogether! Before exposing your skin to the cold, pat on Hinds

Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N.J.
Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited
9 Davies Ave., Toronto 8

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM



Orphos
TOOTHPASTE
Removes "Yellow Mask"

RIALTO State and Van Buren
Burke and Burke
"HOT ZIGGYS" VAUDEVILLE — Feature Picture

STUDIEBAKER MAT. SATURDAY
The Silver Cord with LAURA HOPE CREWS
and ELIZABETH RIDON and a Perfect Cast
Last Few Weeks—Don't Delay

GOODMAN Lake Front at Monroe
State and Van Buren
"The Wild Duck" with HARRIS
and ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "THE CONSTANT WIFE"

PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Avenue
"POWER OF DARKNESS" by Tolstoy—with MOSCOW ART PLAYERS

Screen of Laughter!

BARTON

PERSON

of Applause at The Marbles

MAR BRO

MICROFF'S

SABRETT POLLARD

The Famous Ziegfeld Star

JAMES BARTON

in Person

The North Side Greatest This

Artist with a Pandemonium of

Applause and Unparalleled

SEE HIM TODAY!

Also Ross & Edwards

Demps & Vass

Morton Lowell Four

Dances Open

1:30 P.M.

WIN HASTE-FIRST SEE

DARLING'S ANALYSIS OF
MORTALS AND
QUESTION

"CHILDREN"

BOTH THEATERS

Screen of Laughter!

BARTON

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MAR BRO

A "Spell" of Crying Often Clears the Air, and the Complexion

We heard a physician say, not long ago, that women were better off in the days when they were given to emotional spells of weeping. They were better off physically for the nerves had provided therapy. They let go of themselves and got rid of a lot of pent up emotion which our women, the speaker said, wear in their faces.

A good cry, in other words, for that school girl complexion! One is a trifle anxious always about the advantages of living in a previous age when you couldn't do this or that—yet, it is believable that a "spell" of letting go wouldn't do a certain type of woman any harm.

Dr. Louis E. Black says that young women know how to laugh and sing and jump around with the neighbor's children, but often too soon lose their emotional pliancy. Dance and have a good time, he feels. Don't bother about what people think. Cry if you can't do anything better, but let yourself go.

It is best to bring out your pent up emotion with a good hearty laugh, but if you can't do that with a good cry, let come up with something.

The last thing a woman could blame her shallow complexion on would be living on high tension day after day. Yet high strung women have notoriously poor complexions. They need to learn how to let themselves go—how to flop into a chair and rest, not sit with muscles taut and nerves strung like a tight rope walker's wire.

The reports of neurologists constantly stress the increasing numbers of women "nerves" victims, which the physician spoken of above probably had in mind when he longed for the good old days when women might weep with freedom.

It wouldn't be wise to advocate a return to tears movement. Weepers aren't wanted around business places where women abound, these days. So some other way must be devised to meet the emotional outlet. Men probably will let a lot out of their system by going on a spree of a drinking rampage. But these privilaged beings denied women, there'll have to rely on their will power to let the nerves and muscles go dead on them every so often.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

G. S.: FOR EXCESSIVE GREASING—The skin you apply diluted alcohol several times a day. Dip a piece of absorbent cotton into the alcohol and wipe the face with it.

FARM AND GARDEN

Many in Chicago are taking up gardening as a form of outdoor sport. Hundreds have turned to the great game of hopping cloids and get their exercise with a hop instead of chasing golf balls over the turf. These men are taking their new sport seriously enough to organize to promote the order.

Thirty of them met recently and launched a garden club movement for men only. At monthly noonday luncheons they expect to exchange ideas on landscaping, carry on educational work, and promote flower shows.

L. W. Nack, 4921 Belmont avenue, winner of the grand prize of \$1,000 in the first annual 1927 field garden contest, was selected as temporary president of the new organization, which has not yet been named. James Burdett of the national garden bureau, 150 North Wells street, was chosen temporary secretary. The club will meet again at the Hotel Sherman March 15, when a permanent organization will be outlined.

M. Mack explained that the necessity for the new garden club had grown out of the fact that there was a growing interest among men in flower gardening and they had found in most cases it was impractical for them to take part in the activities of the women's garden clubs in the Chicago area, where there are more than forty active organizations. A monthly luncheon held in the loop will make it possible for both professional and amateur growers to keep pace with developments in private and public gardening.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper, or contain any trade name or reference to any commercial product. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

LITTLE Dorothy, aged 5, was helping her mother with the housework, and while dusting the telephone, she lifted the receiver to be sure of dusting it all, and to her astonishment, heard a voice saying, "Number, please," so she answered, "It's only me, Dorothy, operator, I am dusting the telephone," and hung up to continue her work. M. D.

LITTLE Nancy carried on a correspondence with her grandfather. On special occasions he would enclose a check in his letter to her. These she accepted without any enthusiasm.

One day she took out a letter and found a dollar bill. "O, goodness," she cried, "grandpa has sent me a real live dollar that I can spend this time." K. F.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

My dear skin is yellow—complexion pallid—longer colored—appear poor—you have a bad tan in your mouth—a lary, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by the olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, before you go to the beach, take Olive Tablets. No children says you must get at the colors.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and cleanse the body—yet have no dangerous side effects.

The start the life and overcome complexion. Take eight and note the pleasing results. Millions of home sold yearly. 12c, 24c, 36c. All Druggists.

Stiff Silks Achieve a Piquant Charm



WOMAN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

It is this time of year to use plaited in unexpected ways to add flare to the hemline. In this dress they are stitched part way to insure a snugness through the blouse, which wears a hip robe. The slightly bloused bodice with inset vest—which is daintily embroidered—the ruffled collar, hip robe and cuffs are made of the full side of crepe for trimming, contrasts, and embroidered crepe, flat silk crepe, Canton faille crepe, and netting crepe are appropriate materials.

The pattern, 2344, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 26, 28, 48, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 26 requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material. The embroidery pattern—723—comes in blue and yellow, and costs 15 cents extra.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTHES PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Send and State: Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number: Size: Price:

Name: _____
Number and
Street: _____
City: _____
State: _____

How to Order Clotilde Patterns
Write your name and address plainly on the back of the pattern. Send size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coins preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Benefit for Settlement.

The Rev. Ogden Vogt will speak on "Recent Development in Academic and Cathedral Architecture" at 11 o'clock this morning, Saturday, in the auditorium of three lecture rooms in the Winnetka East to benefit the Fellowship House social settlement.

Beggar's Opera Co. to Give Junior League Benefit

The Beggar's Opera company, now in its final week at the Eighth Street theater, will give a special performance at the Evanston Country club next Wednesday, the proceeds of which will aid the Junior league's charitable activities. On the Saturday following the company will play in Winnetka for the New Trier Orchestral association.

Help your baby build strong bones and teeth before he comes...

Today physicians are emphasizing to expectant mothers that the time to build sound teeth and strong bones for the baby, is before he comes.

So they include in the pre-natal diet cod-liver oil. This, they say, is the surest way not only to protect the mother's own teeth but also to build good teeth and bones for the coming child.

There is only one other available source of this protection. Sunshiel But it is practically impossible to get enough sunshine on the bare body to give protection. Clothing, clouds, fog and smoke prevent it. Even ordinary window glass filters out the protecting rays.

Therefore, authoritatively urged cod-liver oil as the once-a-month protection because it is the richest

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Illustrated U. S. Patent Office)



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"To Make a Child Happy,

"I have a child's desk and a doll buggy. I am anxious to dispose of.

Would any of your little readers like to have them?"

Mrs. R."

The most difficult problems in arithmetic you'll find surprising when worked out at this delightful desk. And your favorite doll will simply love this buggy, I know. Please write me immediately if you'd like to have them; do not telephone.

—Aviation Magazines.

"It has occurred to me that perhaps you know of some interesting publication where magazines on aviation would be welcome and I shall be glad to hold them for you.

F. C."

Now that aviation has become the all absorbing topic of conversation among small boys, there should be a large demand for the magazines this winter. If you'd like to give me know, boy, if you're interested.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

I WANT ONE GOOD MAN

to help me put over a new idea never before used in Chicago but proven beyond question in the east. I pay \$20 apiece to name givers on sales. My appointment makers' qualify prospects, and this man will be given four of these a day who are waiting for him to call, knowing what he has to sell. This man must have the vision to sell an idea and be a convincing talker. A fast money deal.

MR. SCHREITER,
9 until 1 P.M.
Suite 1902, 6 N. Michigan-av.

A CAR OWNER.

Couple 12 men or women who have good looking cars for sale. Some evenings and Thursday eve. work; most be reliable, honest, and good drivers. Good pay for car up. JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 412, 77 W. Washington.

I NEED A MAN WHO CAN speak German fluently to assist me in conducting a German department. Must be over 25 years, of good appearance.

MR. KAUP,
Suite 402, 6 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD personality to show buildings on North Side. Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 12:30, Third Floor, 208 W. Washington-av.

YOUNG MEN between 17 and 21 years of age, high school graduate, good record, or college out of school temporarily or because of financial conditions, must be neat in appearance.

SALARY \$2 A WEEK and bonuses. Also tuition \$175. Call only 208 W. Washington, 1st and 2nd fls., Room 1020.

WANTED—2 MEN SPEAKING German! Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 12:30, Third Floor, 208 W. Washington-av.

Canvassers and Solicitors. Who are not spoiled when they make a call? You are a real artist if they see it. You are offered small salary and good bonus. We guarantee to satisfy all your needs. No other experience required. No others need apply. J. SWIFT, 1000 N. Dearborn-av.

BOHEMIAN COUPLE to live in a summer cottage near Av. 10th, III., and take charge of improvement of house. Also to do some painting in beautiful woodwork subdivision at Lakeview. Bohemian home, food and commission. Address 1010 N. Dearborn-av.

A WELL DRESSED MAN. Salary and Commission. Opening in an established firm for a man with personality, initiative and ability, able to work evenings. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

Man speaking German; good appearance, over 25, no education, and permanent job; large corporation.

ASK FOR MR. CENEK,
Second Floor, 105 W. Monroe-av.

ADDRESSERS.

Must be experienced. Apply 1st floor, Mr. Thurmond, 1900 Jackson-blvd.

A Few Men of Good Personality for three evenings a week. Publicly dept. must be steady; can earn over \$100 per week. Apply Thurmond, 1900 Jackson-blvd., 11 N. Michigan-av. Suite 711.

ACTIVE.

Expressive power to help me in my aggressive position besides weeks for your expenses besides weekly bonus. Must be good and reliable. Address 1010 N. Dearborn-av.

NIGHT WATCHMAN.

For factors; middle aged man who is active and responsible. Must furnish his own uniform and house and diligence. Address M. C. 3688 Tribune.

\$4 TO \$10 DAILY.

We want men and women to help us in our aggressive position besides weeks for your expenses; must be indications and willing to work for advancement. Address M. C. 3688 Tribune.

GOOD SALARY.

Must be over 20 and willing workers for our aggressive position besides weeks for your expenses; must be indications and willing to work for advancement. Address M. C. 3688 Tribune.

A MAN WANTED.

Who has some knowledge for permanent position for other work. Apply M. C. 3688 Tribune.

MEN—TWO RELIABLE NEAT APPEARANCE AND ABILITY TO WORK. Apply Mr. Logan, 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MAN—EXPERT BUSINESS MAN TO ASSESS MANAGERS: short hours; prefer north or south side residence. Room 1016, 38 S. Dearborn-av.

ALL WITH MAGAZINE, NEWSPAPER or book business besides weeks for your expenses; must be indications and willing to work for advancement. Address M. C. 3688 Tribune.

MAN—NEAT, YOUNG, 18-22, OUTSIDE man, good record, to work for South Side. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—TO WORK ON OUR RESELLER'S ACCOUNTS. We are a successful company for making good money. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—A RELIABLE MAN CAN KARN ADDITIONAL MONEY. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—TWO NEAT, YOUNG, 18-22, OUTSIDE man, good record, to work for South Side. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—YOUNG, TRAVEL WITH CLOTHING executive as model and drives on South Side. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—TO WORK ON OUR RESELLER'S ACCOUNTS. We are a successful company for making good money. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

SALES—EXPERIENCED MEN, CALL before 10 a.m. 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—ONCE \$20 PER WE. AND commissary representing mfr. rental. Room 1016, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

MAN—FOR CIRCULATION. \$15-\$20 per week. Representing mfr. Address 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

SALES—EXPERIENCED MEN, CALL before 10 a.m. 1014 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. TODAY.

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Two Suffocated When Woman's Home Burns—Five Marines Killed and Eight Wounded in Nicaraguan Ambush



NICARAGUAN REBELS AMBUSH MARINES' PACK TRAIN PATROL. The picture shows marines transporting supplies into the Nicaraguan hills by ox cart. It was a party similar to the one shown which was ambushed with the loss of five lives.

(Paramount News Photo.)

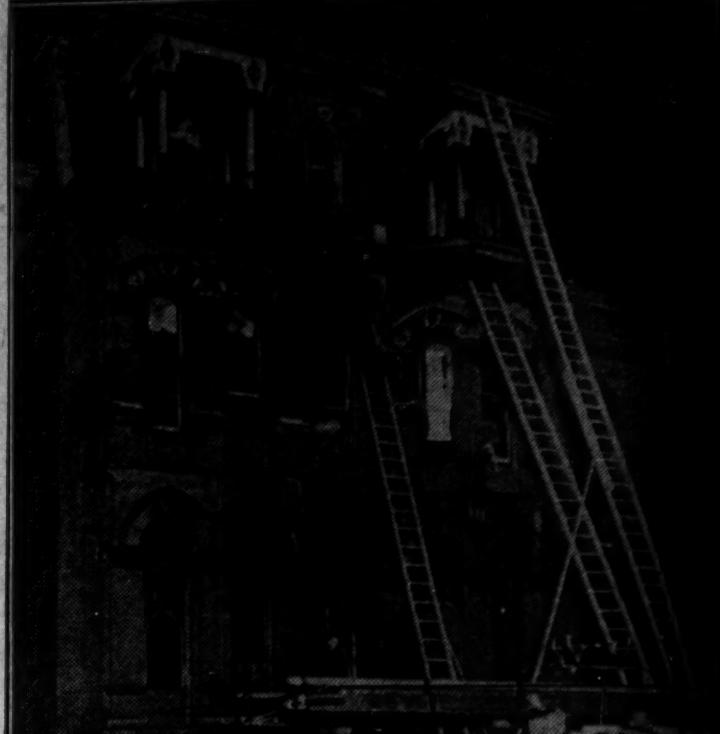
(Story on page 1.)



RESCUED FROM FIRE IN WHICH TWO OF THEIR NUMBER LOST THEIR LIVES. Left to right, seated: Catherine Swan, 57; Frances Mooney, 65; Evangeline Shulger, 67. Standing: Sophie Beller, 60; Mary Vipont, 65; Mary Cunningham, 50, and Jane Garden, 50.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



WHERE TWO WOMEN WERE SUFOCATED AT FIRE. Building at 3832 Langley avenue showing the ladders down which many of the occupants were carried to safety.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



GIRL WHO FLEW ACROSS ATLANTIC FORFEITS BOND IN GEORGIA COURT. Ruth Elder, who is suffering from cold caught at party to Col. Lindbergh, being attended by Mrs. Harry Rickenbacker in New York apartment. She failed to appear for trial at Clayton, Ga.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 6.)



PRESIDENT'S WIFE VISITS SICK MOTHER. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, to aid whom she has left Washington for Northampton, Mass.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



AIDS RONGETTL. Dr. Orlando F. Scott testifies Edders girl died of peritonitis.

(Story on page 5.)

(Tribune Photo.)



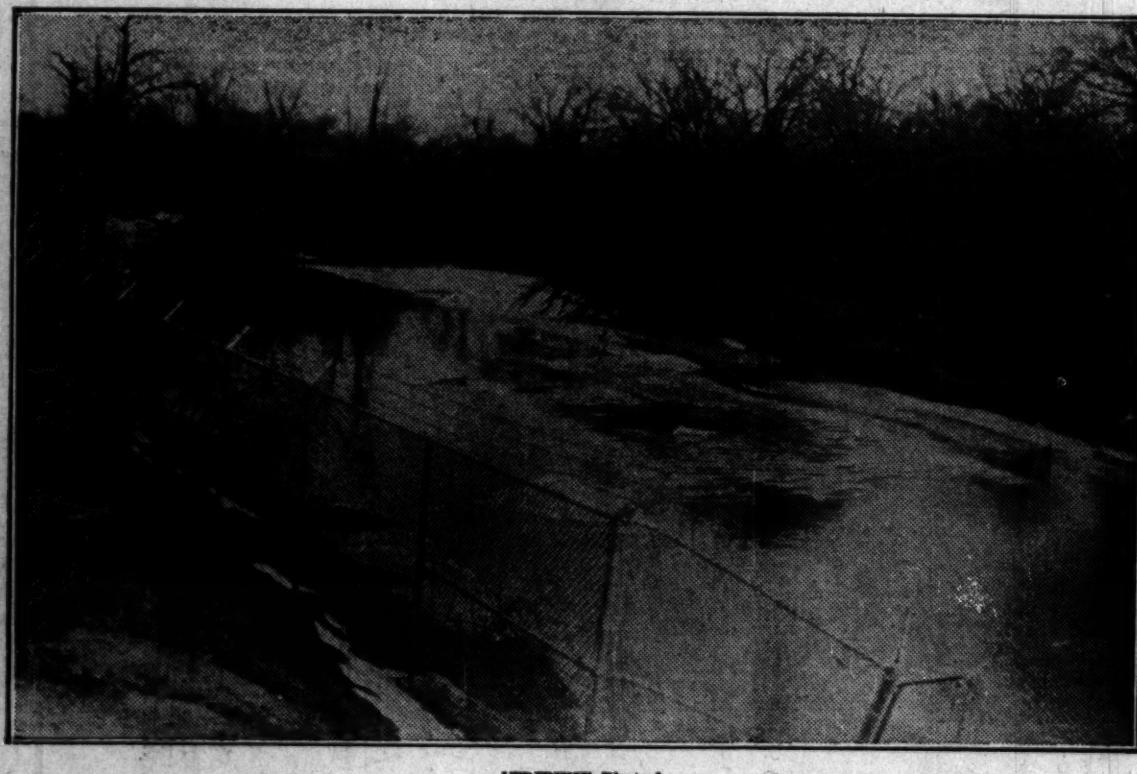
SIGNED CONFESSION TO AID GIRL, HIS STORY. Hiram Reed, accused of attempting to kill Iola Bradford, who testified in his own defense at Ottawa yesterday.

(Story on page 6.)



SEIZED AS BOMBER. George Moran, north side gangster, arrested with four others.

(Story on page 12.)



WHERE ONE OF NEW LAKES FOR CHICAGO ZOOLOGICAL PARK IS TO BE MADE. Looking across the Des Plaines river near Riverside to the northeast. The territory shown will be the site of an eleven acre lake, the largest of the three planned.

(Story on page 3.)



BEATS DRY CHARGE. Helen Morgan, New York night club owner, gets back property.

(Story on page 12.)



(Associated Press Photo.)
WELCOME BUTTON. Badge to be worn to greet Democrats to national convention at Houston, Tex.

(Tribune Photo.)



MAYOR WARNS REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE IT WILL BE CALLED UPON TO INDORSE GOV. SMALL. Mayor Thompson speaking at county committee meeting in Hotel Sherman. Left to right, seated: Thomas O. Wallace, Homer K. Galpin, Judge Walter P. Steffen, J. Penn Carolan, Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, Samuel E. Erickson, Bernard P. Baras, Robert McMillan, Oscar Wolff.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



WAR CHIEF DIES. Gen. Armando Diaz, world war commander of Italian Armies.

(Story on page 12.)



STAR'S DAUGHTER TO GET \$375 A MONTH. Tom Mix, movie actor, and his daughter, Ruth Jane, whose allowance was fixed by California court.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 20.)



TACKLES THIEF. Bob Borrelli, Mount Carmel high school football star, saved father's auto.

(Story on page 12.)